

Jobless Rolls Decline

WASHINGTON — Unemployment fell to 7.6 per cent in February, continuing a rapid plunge that brought the nation's jobless rate to its lowest level in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

The February unemployment rate was 0.2 per cent below January's 7.8 per cent rate and 1.6 per cent below the recession peak established last May.

The jobless figures, combined with earlier news that wholesale prices had declined 0.5 per cent in February, lent substance to President Ford's campaign claims that his conservative economic policies are working.

It's Brezhnev Again

MOSCOW — The Communist party named Leonid Brezhnev, 69, today to continue leading the world's largest nation and sacked Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyansky, apparently because of disastrous grain harvests.

Brezhnev, who already has led the country for 11 years, pledged the new leadership would seek "to ensure great new victories for communism and the cause of peace."

It seemed certain Soviet policies would continue unchanged with a strong commitment to detente with the West.

Rhodesia Beefs Up

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's defense minister said today the white-ruled country is reinforcing its army to deal with the threat posed by about 1,000 black nationalist guerrillas operating inside the country and 4,000 to 5,000 others based in neighboring black states.

Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl made the announcement as the Rhodesian government tightened gasoline rationing by 20 per cent now that its chief route to the sea has been severed by neighboring black Mozambique.

Van der Byl told reporters the Rhodesian army could handle the guerrilla threat fully but said, "We are extending the size of the (some 4,000-strong) regular army." Most of the new troops will be black, he said, and the government will also begin commissioning black officers to lead black units.

Spaniards in Protest

MADRID, Spain — With shouts of "long live liberty," more than 50,000 Spaniards marched through the Basque town of Vitoria today, turning the funeral of three workers killed in post-Franco Spain's worst street riots into a political protest.

In Madrid, the government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro met to ponder the growing political violence which newspapers warned could put a halt to King Juan Carlos' plans for step-by-step democratization.

At the end of funeral services for the dead workers at the Cathedral for the Immaculate, fellow laborers hoisted the coffins on their shoulders and started a march through the town center.

Charge Bell Rang In

NEW YORK — Alexander Graham Bell was portrayed in federal court proceedings as a fraud who stole the superior telephone design of immigrant Antonio Meucci and patented it for his own commercial purposes.

The allegations were made Thursday by two witnesses for the Italian Historical Society of America, which is trying to block the March 10 issue of a 13-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of the Bell telephone.

Philip Gisses, a retired business consultant who said he spent five years researching the matter, said Bell knew of the Meucci design, which had been partially patented five years earlier, and used it in preference to his own, which was "impractical and unworkable."

Buses Are Hurt

WASHINGTON — The nation's two biggest bus lines have told Congress they're being hurt by government subsidies to Amtrak.

John B. Adkins, executive vice president of Greyhound Lines, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Thursday that tax dollars are being used to provide competition for bus lines.

"No industry, regardless of its financial base or the efficiency of its management, can long survive in such an environment," Adkins said.

\$70 Million Paid

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal said today that Boeing Company executives disclosed in an interview that the Seattle aircraft manufacturer had paid \$70 million in commissions abroad since 1970.

But the article said Boeing Chairman T.A. Wilson and J.E. Prince, senior vice president, insisted that all the payments were to legitimate agents acting as independent contractors and were entirely legal and proper. The fees were commissions on foreign sales totalling \$5.5 billion.

Wilson said Boeing also had made some political contributions abroad but these also were entirely legal.

'Fire Feud' Series Sunday

KINGSTON — The "Kingston Fire Feud." Was it just a few "agitators" at one volunteer fire company or was it "open warfare" between the city's 465 active volunteers and 78 paid men?

Was it just a few "headline seekers" or were there real differences between the two factions? Have things changed with a new chief in charge?

These, and other questions were asked by the Freeman in a series of (separate) exclusive interviews with the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, members of Local 461 of the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters' Association and Acting Chief William Schreiber.

The Freeman, in a four-part series beginning Sunday, will give the answers.

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Region XV Basketball Tournament play began last night at UCCC with the Senators joining three other teams in the semi-finals. Above UCCC's Leon Ware (R) works on FIT's Curt Goodwin. See Page 11.

THE WEATHER: Showers Likely — Temperature: Max. 55, Min. 40
 The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Water for Spring Lake Out

KINGSTON — The Kingston Water Board, by a 4-1 majority, has rejected a petition from residents of the Spring Lake area to hook up to the city's water supply system.

The Spring Lake area has been living with polluted water for at least the past 10 years; a survey in 1972 indicated that of the 58 dwellings in the area immediately bordering the city, 70 per cent of them had water considered unacceptable for human consumption.

"It wasn't a decision taken lightly," said Jack Shienvold, president of the water board. Shienvold, as presiding officer, did not partake in the 4-1 vote. The only commissioner voting with Spring Lake was Frank C. Sass. Mayor Francis R. Koenig, a voting member of the board, was in the majority.

The board, though it debated the Spring Lake issue at length, did not formally vote against Spring Lake per se. Rather it voted to maintain its present policy of denying the sale of water outside the city.

"Personally, I felt the board should have favored it," said Shienvold. "We have the water. The people have a problem and from a moral and neighborly viewpoint we should have helped them. It would not have interfered with either the quality or quantity of water; all the safeguards would have been taken. They would have paid the shot completely."

Shienvold said that though there was some sentiment on the board that "a change in policy wouldn't have been out of line," the feedback from city residents was "for us to retain the water rights for ourselves."

Shienvold said the board's prime responsibility remains to city water users.

A group of Spring Lake residents—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gile, Penny Stinton and Wilma Jones, all of Golf Terrace—met with the water board on three occasions, the last time on Dec. 4 of last year.

At that time they presented a letter from Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, county health commissioner, detailing the area's problems with water.

The board asked for "something stronger" from Dutto and received another letter on Jan. 20 warning of the danger of typhoid and hepatitis.

The second Dutto letter failed to sway the board, apparently because it warned only of "potential" hazards; it wasn't strong enough.

The Kingston Board of Education voted down Thursday night a proposal that would have put the question of relieving overcrowding at the high school up to a public referendum in the May school district election.

The vote was 5-3 against the motion, with vacationing W. James Penrose absent. Ronald Meyer, the resolution's sponsor, was joined by Evelyn Corsones and Doris Mulvin. Opposed were Michael Bohan, Fred Hofbauer, Josephine McKean, Richard Skala and Ward Todd, the board president.

As worded, Meyer's resolution would have made the public decision binding on the board, with voters being given a choice of building a new high school or approving one of four state-suggested plans for re-assigning pupils to various district schools.

Mrs. Mulvin said she was against any of the state's alternatives but that she would abide by the results of a referendum. Mrs. Corsones, saying "This could drag on year after year," also said she was willing to be bound by the public vote.

Todd said the board's attorney had expressed doubts about the legality of making

the referendum binding on the board, and said the board would be avoiding its responsibility by putting the issue up to the people.

"You have denied the people the democratic process," Meyer said after the vote was tallied.

Earlier, the board had voted down a motion to table the resolution by a 6-2 margin, with Bohan and Skala in the minority.

Mrs. Corsones read a letter from the State Education Department that apparently eliminates one suggested alternative to a new high school or one of the state plans.

The director of the Division of Educational Facilities Planning said that the old City Hall on Broadway, suggested as an auxiliary to the high school across the street, could not be approved. He said the cost of renovating the building for only six classrooms was not economical, that six classrooms would not solve the high school's problem, that the location next door to the emergency entrance to Kingston Hospital would aggravate an already serious traffic problem in the area, and that the high school is short of specialized spaces such as science, home

economics, and other specific areas.

"The need of Kingston High School will be persistent for a long enough time so that a permanent solution should be sought," he said.

Mrs. Corsones, chairman of the Building Committee, said the board had decided to consider only Plan A and Plan B of the four suggested by the state, and that two new plans had been submitted for consideration. One would put all seventh graders back into elementary schools, make Myron J. Michael a high school and divide ninth graders between the J. Watson Bailey and M. Clifford Miller Schools. George Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education, warned that state-mandated programs for seventh graders would make such a move expensive and difficult.

The other plan, suggested by Bohan, would divide Michael pupils between Bailey and Miller junior high schools "with absolutely minimal ad-

ditions to both schools" and incorporate Michael into the high school effective in September 1977.

She said she had asked the State Education Department to send an architect and a curriculum specialist here next week to meet with the board and discuss the four plans, since approval from Albany would be necessary to qualify for state aid in carrying out whichever one might be selected.

No Public KHS Vote

UCCAC Probe Asked

Ulster County Legislator Melvin Mones, R-City, said today that he has asked the Community Services Administration to conduct "an in-house inquiry" into recent developments involving the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

One segment of that investigation, said Mones, will deal with the controversial \$5,000 loan that UCCAC gave to James R. Billups last year. Mones noted that he has also asked the agency to probe the firing of UCCAC Executive Director David Joseph, as well as the dissolution of the committee's board of directors.

"We're not just concerned with the \$5,000 loan," said Mones today, "the problems are far more extensive." Mones is the County Legislature's representative on the community action board.

Mones said that (CSA), if it agrees to conduct the inquiry, will turn its results over to the U.S. Justice Department, which will then decide whether further action is warranted.

Meanwhile former official of UCCAC has contradicted James R. Billups' version of a controversial \$5,000 loan he obtained from that agency last year.

David Joseph, ousted as the UCCAC executive director in January, flatly denied Billups had returned the \$5,000 to him on Sept. 10, 1975. Billups, who borrowed the money on June 17, earlier told the Freeman he had returned the entire \$5,000 to Joseph on Sept. 10.

"Jim's story is absolutely not true," said Joseph.

He said Thursday, as he had earlier, that Billups returned the money in two installments, \$2,000 in small bills on Nov. 25 and the remaining \$3,000 by a Bankers Trust cashier's check on Dec. 11.

He said that in both cases he had turned the money over to the UCCAC treasury within 24 hours of receiving it.

Joseph also backed up the statement of Mary Lou Rowland, the UCCAC financial officer who advanced the money to Billups saying Billups had asked for the loan to finance a YMCA mini-bike program to be funded by a grant from IBM.

Joseph also disclaimed, as had Mrs. Rowland earlier, any knowledge of a privately funded mini-bike program for which Billups claims to have made the loan. Joseph said that he would not have asked Mrs. Rowland to lend Billups the money for private purposes and Mrs. Rowland said she would not have advanced the money for a private program of any kind.

The receipt for the \$5,000 signed by Billups lists the money as "an advance to the YMCA to be repaid with grant from IBM."

Both the YMCA and IBM have issued statements denying any connection between the \$5,000 loan and the YMCA program or the IBM grant.

The loan to Billups also cropped up in a list of charges (Please turn to page 2)

Student With Gun

BOICEVILLE — A 13-year-old student at Onteora High School was arrested by state police today after he walked into the school with a loaded .30-.30 rifle.

High School Principal Carl Brown said the boy entered the school at about 7:30 a.m. before most other students had arrived, placed the rifle in his locker and told the assistant principal he had a gun in his locker. The gun was confiscated and police were called.

Authorities said they found no definite motive for the act. The boy will be petitioned into family court.

Artists React To Art Funds Cut

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON — "You can't eat art," says State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, whose 48th Senatorial District includes part of Ulster County.

It will come as a surprise to no one, then, if Mason votes this month to cut the State Council on the Arts' budget from \$30 million to \$20 million.

Also expected to vote for the \$10 million slash in the Council's 1976-77 budget is State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, whose district includes a portion of Ulster. Mason and Schermerhorn are considered "bad boys" by local arts groups. They were, after all, two of only nine senators who voted against the Council's appropriation previously. Ulster's assemblymen, on the other hand, are "good boys." Both Assemblymen Maurice Hinchey and Emeel Betros have often emphasized the "need for further encouragement of the arts" in Ulster County and the state.

If the Council's budget is reduced from the \$30 million recommended by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to the \$20 million due for consideration in Albany on March 15 as part of the local assistance budget, the politicians will be the ones least affected, suggest a number of Ulsterites.

"Our lives will change, not theirs," say spokesmen for local arts groups polled by The Freeman. To them, art is an essential service. And the important changes resulting from any budget cut will come in "the quality of life we, the community called Ulster County, will be made to endure."

And, yet, even though arts groups here agree a budget cut would have a crippling impact, they are divided on how much reliance on crutches would result from the crippling. And divided, too, on the question of how well the State Arts Council has been spending its money since the late 1960's.

"If the support is cut," says Karl Berger, whose Creative Music Foundation in Woodstock has received three Council grants in three separate years (\$26,410 this year), "it only means the artist goes back to the cooking stove and cooks for himself again."

Berger's group would have "to make considerable cuts" in its "current program of concerts for the public." Action in Albany, however, would not influence his organization's "educational work." Says Berger, "The Council has never really supported educational projects. Its main emphasis has been on public ap-

pearances — and our grants have been used to build up a concert program at colleges, schools and in communities. We'd have to cut that."

Berger hopes the Council's budget will not be cut. He feels the creation of the Council benefited both artists and the general public. But he admits the Council is not perfect. "You always have 'bummers' when you have the support of any program of that size," he says. "Some of the money is going to where it should not be going," he says, "to where it's not doing too much good."

And, if all support is withdrawn? "The true artist," insists Berger, "will always function, whether he's supported or not. The support only allows him to function in the public eye."

George Hutton of Friends of Historic Kingston also favors the continued existence of the State Council on the Arts, although the agency has not

(Continued on page 3.)

Probe

(continued from page 1)

preferred by the UCCAC Board of Directors against Joseph that led to his ouster from the executive director's post in January.

Two of the charges alleged that "Mr. Joseph made a \$5,000 loan payable to Jim Billups and/or the YMCA for a mini-bike program without board approval" and that "Mr. Joseph inaccurately stated that the \$5,000 for the mini-bike program had been repaid as of 12/10/75."

The other charges alleged that Joseph had circulated a memo reporting that the UCCAC fiscal department had been dissolved without board approval, that he had failed to move to Ulster County within the specified three months, that the board treasurer was not informed of the \$5,000 loan, that agency checks are not generally signed by the agency treasurer or designee, that not all of Joseph's disbursements had board approval, that he maintained a poor rapport with the board and had given evasive and dishonest responses to questions on agency functions, that he changed his position on expenditures for renewal of the Abel Street church, that he maintained an unprofessional approach in dealing with the staff, that he had inaccurately said the Community Development lawsuit had cost only \$55 when it actually had cost an additional \$10,992.

An Optimistic Energy Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Setbacks in the nuclear power industry and reduced estimates of America's oil bounty will make it harder and more costly to achieve energy independence than was forecast a year ago, according to top energy planners.

Nonetheless, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb believes the United States can break its reliance on foreign oil with "tough minded and ... obviously aggressive actions" in the coming decade.

The FEA's new energy forecast was presented Thursday in a 600 page study which officials said was more realistic and carefully prepared than last year's forecast.

One factor behind the gloomier projections include the utility industry's plans to cancel 73 atomic power reactors, cutting the forecast role of nuclear energy by one-third.

President Ford last year called for the creation of 200 nuclear power plants by 1985, a goal the new study said is impossible to achieve because so many plants have been canceled due to financial and regulatory problems.

There are now 56 commercial nuclear power plants supplying 8.6 per cent of America's power needs. The study predicted a maximum 150 to 180 plants will supply 26 per cent of the nation's power by 1985.

Last year's study said removing domestic oil and gas price controls could cut imports to 3.3 million barrels a day by 1985. The new study says decontrol can only achieve a reduction to 5.9 million barrels from the current 6.1 million barrels a day.

Energy independence has been defined as holding 1985 imports to 4 or 5 million barrels a day, a level at which the United States could survive a six-month embargo.

The FEA said oil imports will increase for the next two years until the flow begins from new Alaskan oil fields.

The study said deregulation plus accelerated production and increased conservation, could cut imports to 1 million or 2 million barrels a day by 1985. But with continued federal controls, 1985 imports could soar to 13.5 million barrels a day, it added.

Mansfield Decision Could Trigger Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Mansfield's announced retirement has triggered what could be a bitter Democratic battle for the power and prestige of the Senate leadership he has held longer than anyone in history.

And the contest for Democratic leader will coincide next January with a Republican battle over replacing GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who also retires at the end of this year.

The anticipated upheavals could even reach across the Capitol into the House of Representatives, where Speaker Carl Albert has not yet decided whether to seek another term.

The contests are expected to sharply underscore, and perhaps aggravate, deep conservative and liberal divisions within both parties.

Only hours after Mansfield revealed his decision not to seek re-election, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine formally declared his candidacy for the job which becomes vacant in January.

"I will seek the majority leader's post in the Democrat-

ic caucus and will seek the support of my Democratic colleagues," Muskie said.

Muskie's candidacy pits him against assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who has made no secret of his ambition to succeed Mansfield and who is generally considered to have the inside track.

Assistant Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan wants Scott's job, but may be challenged for the post by the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

And if either Griffin or Byrd steps up, their number 2 posts will, of course, be up for grabs. Byrd won his assistant leadership post in a close upset over Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1971 after years of meticulously courting his colleagues and mastering Senate rules and procedures.

He has since won the approval of his colleagues for his hard work, with Mansfield virtually delegating the Senate's day-to-day routine operations to him.

Some Prices Are Higher

SOME fresh vegetable prices are higher this week, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans and peppers were higher in price. On the other hand, some popular salad items that declined in price include iceberg lettuce, onions, endive and escarole, celery and radishes. Broccoli and cauliflower quotations were also slightly lower.

Apples, oranges, bananas and grapefruit prices continue to be unchanged and are good purchases. Hot house rhubarb from Washington State is now available on the market. Light receipts of limes advanced sharply in price. Emperor red grapes from California were quoted slightly lower.

Junkyard Hearing Slated

STONE RIDGE — An application for a license to operate an automobile junkyard will be the subject of

a public hearing in the Town of Marlletown Wednesday.

The license has been requested by Vincent J. and Nettie Cannizzaro. They are seeking permission to locate the junkyard on Whitelands Road in Krippelbush.

Persons interested in expressing an opinion on the license application may do so at Wednesday's public hearing.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. at the town hall on Route 209 in Stone Ridge. It will be followed immediately by the regular monthly meeting of the Marlletown Town Board.

Weather

Friday, March 5, 1976
Sun rises at 6:26 a.m.; sun sets at 5:51 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudy and Breezy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Areas of dense fog mainly in valley sections, lifting later this morning and becoming variably cloudy and breezy this afternoon with showers and thunderstorms likely continuing into tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s to near 40. Saturday, variable cloudiness and windy with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Winds, southerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight and gusting stronger in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of precipitation is 60 per cent late this afternoon and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

(Notices for this column will be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kernonson — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus — The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 8:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties — The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 8:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Ave., the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m., Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock — The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftis, E.V. Pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli — The Rev. Msgr. James K. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m., Spring Lake Chapel 8:30 p.m. St. Sylvius's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Delaney, pastor — Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine — The Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Masses 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Parish Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street — The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m., Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston — The Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosedale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosedale Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties — The Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m., service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

METHODIST

Kernhonson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Mezey, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop's B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashok.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Heighl, pastor — Worship 11 a.m., Plutarch service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBouque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Randout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplerville United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBouque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Pelenville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madona United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis Hill, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. M. Workshop 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, Workshop 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis Hill, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. M. Workshop 11 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, Workshop 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Community Church News

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Maier, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Neeham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Walther, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comlier Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Fishbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Patler, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Mainline Boulevard.

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Workshop 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lamontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lamontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Willetts Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas J. Younce, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Old Dutch Church
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.
Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister
COMMUNION SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.
Sermon—Lent is "Sharing Communion"
Anthem—"The Lord's Supper"—adult choir
"Morning is Broken"—children's choir
Trambone Solo by Robert Loughran

CHURCH SCHOOL—Adults & Senior High at 9:45 a.m.
Junior High & Children at 11:00 a.m.

COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING 11:00 a.m. SERVICE
Worship Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

Sunday Hymn Program
EVERY SUNDAY
7:05 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
on

WGHQ
92 On The Dial

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mice and Men At Cohoes Hall

Of Mice and Men starring Mike Mazurki, the final production of the current season at the Cohoes Music Hall, will open Saturday, with preview performances and continue until March 28. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

Set in an agricultural valley in Northern California, John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men is the story of lonely men who drift from farm job to farm job with no ties to people or places and no way of changing the

circumstances of their lives, the "losers" of the world.

Into their midst come George and his retarded friend Lennie who travel together. The men do not understand the closeness of these two; but envying their sense of belonging and their dream of a future which includes their own farm, one tries to join them and one tries to separate them. Finally, understanding of their dependency surfaces among some of the men with compassion for George who must, in the end, destroy his retarded friend as an act of love.

Point Production

WEST POINT The Cadet Fine Arts Forum will present the critically-acclaimed national touring production of the award-winning Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" on Saturday, in the auditorium of Eisenhower Hall at West Point.

David Atkinson stars in the

title role in this musical adaptation of the Cervantes classic "Don Quixote" and he's supported by a cast of veterans of the original Broadway production.

Good seats are still available in person at the Eisenhower Hall Box Office.

Life

SHS Comedy

SAUGERTIES The senior class of Saugerties High School will present "Enter Laughing," a comedy in two acts by Joseph Stein, in the high school auditorium 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Participating in the production will be Jim Davis, Steve Evans, Louie Ferraro, Steve Garde, Gretchen Hildebrandt, Nancy Houser, Betsy Lawless, Dave Messina, Mari Kim Moore, Charlie Panchak, Mike Pfeil, Andy Roos, and Sharon Sulzer.

The play is based on a novel by Carl Reiner. It is the story of David Kolowitz, a young Jewish boy whose lifetime goal is to become an actor, despite his humble beginnings. Little by little, the aspiring actor climbs his way up the ladder to stardom, starting in the Marlowe Theatre and School for the Dramatic Arts.

His efforts are hindered by his parents, who have worked hard all their lives to fulfill their dream to have David become a druggist.

David's debut finally arrives and he stumbles on to the stage in an unforgettable fashion. The play ends as David's

parents reconcile themselves to the fact that he will probably never do well at anything other than acting.

Tickets for both performances are available from any cast member or at the door.



Working off the rough edges of SHS's production of "Enter Laughing," Kathy Baker, backstage coordinator, Ray Christianna, technical adviser, Andy Roos, actor, Sharon Sulzer, actor.

Meet-the-Artist

Ernest Shaw, a New Paltz artist, will attend an opening meet-the-artist reception on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. An exhibition of his art works, "Image of the American Sculptor," will continue on exhibition at UCCC until April 23.

Our Artists Philosophical On Cut; They Will Survive

Continued from page 1

been overly beneficent to Friends. The group has received only \$2,500 for an architecture and environmental arts project.

Suggests Hutton, "The money has been well spent on a lot of very constructive things, but there are abuses." He considers the grant to Friends justified because "a lot of people are putting a lot of voluminous work into it, and it will benefit the community."

The project is a photography show — and an "impressive" one that will trace the growth of the City of Kingston over many years. It'll go on exhibit in the uptown area as a Bicentennial attraction this summer.

Hutton feels the Council's money was well spent in this instance. "It's no gravy train project," he says, "because a lot of people are spending a lot of time on it — and because it will have lasting results, since the prints can be used for many years in schools and elsewhere."

Hutton would, however, draw the line on some arts projects funded by the Council. "So much money goes to some groups on a year-after-year basis," he says. "They are refinanced annually in absolutely stupefying amounts of money." He would cite as one example of "flagrant abuse" the appropriations finagled by Woodstock Community Video. Since the late '60s, the art colony cable video group has received yearly sums from \$25,000 to between \$30,000 and \$40,000, he notes, and he does not see that as a constructive use of funds. Unproductive, too, he feels is the money the state has allowed the Ulster County Arts Council to use for "administrative salaries." Suggests Hutton, "It's a very questionable enterprise at best."

He feels Council funds are best used when allotted to arts groups that are "penurious in the way they seek public assistance;" groups like Performing Arts of Woodstock, which "could do a lot of work on as little as \$3,000."

Harris Gordon, who heads Woodstock Playhouse Association, is a strong supporter of the arts and culture and the Council. His organization has received only one \$13,996 grant from the state, but he backs both the State Arts Council and the Ulster County Arts Council ("a hard working group").

Insists Gordon, "The arts are New York State's best investment . . . let's protect them!"

Theatre owner Gordon believes that "far from being a donation, any money given to the arts brings back tax revenues to the state several times

larger than the amount given." He points out that "many businesses — restaurants, motels, gas stations — pay taxes that depend on the arts . . . and, without the art industry — would be forced to close."

It is the arts which have made tourism the No. 2 industry in New York State, he says, and it is art that is Ulster County's greatest attraction.

The costs of a professional theater, he says, "are never covered by box office receipts — unless you want to sacrifice quality and integrity." For that reason, all theatrical groups in the county "need help from business and government, since ticket income currently pays only 30 to 50

per cent of operating costs of non-profit art activities."

Gordon also maintains the "cash receipts never stay with the arts recipients, but turn over a number of times in various transactions in local stores within the community before leaving the area." For that reason, he says, the State Council "actually created a new tax base without knowing it." If the state thought it was "giving something," suggests Gordon, it should realize it is "getting something."

David Robison of Woodstock's Maverick Concerts (a recipient of \$5,500 from the Council this year) looks at it in another way. "The arts are a part of the richness of life," he says. "We

will become impoverished spiritually if the arts are reduced. The arts are terribly necessary, particularly to the younger generation. There are so many ways in which the quality of life is being made very difficult these days that anything we do to make life more exciting, more interesting and stimulating is important."

And, while Maverick Concerts "tries as much as possible to support itself," says Robison, "it is impossible today for any artistic organization to be completely self-sufficient." They all need the Council's support, since any organization that dies is a community death, insists Robison.

Wallace's

ROSE HIPS AND SBJ.. FOR SKIRTS AND SHIRTS THAT FLIRT WITH SPRING

Be an early bloomer in Rose Hips back wrap floral skirt with swingy side pocketing of polyester and cotton in brown, shown front, 15.00. Topped off with a swoop of a scoop-necked nylon "tee" by SBJ in cream, navy or red shades, 6.00. Or the perennial favorite "almost dirndl" floral skirt by Rose Hips, shown back. Of polyester and rayon with patch pockets and ribbon trim. In beige shade for 20.00. A real forget-me-not when worn with a long sleeved SBJ nylon shirt. In rust, cream, navy or tan, 14.00. Place for Juniors.

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Mid-Hudson Arts and Crafts Show

NEWBURGH Forty-four artists in the Mid-Hudson Region will offer a tantalizing menu of paintings, sculpture, photographs, wall hangings, jewelry, pottery and other crafts when Mount Saint Mary College holds its sixth annual Arts and Crafts Festival and Sale. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7 in the Curtin Memorial Library on the campus of the Newburgh college.

To whet the appetite, Val Ruge, Newburgh authority on

Weekend

Aden Strings

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Artists Association will present Sunday at 3 p.m. the Aden String Quartet in playing the Haydn Quartet in C major, No.3; the Mozart Quartet in C major, K.157; and the Mendelssohn Quartet in D major Op.44 No.1.

The members of the quartet are Noreen Davis and David Rubin, violins; Arlington Vischer, viola; and Eleanor Diemer, cello. The quartet is well known for the concerts, and music making in Stone Ridge.

Hudson River prints and memorabilia will show her Bicentennial Exhibit of Prints of George Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh. She will have on sale prints from her extensive collection including Bartletts, Hinton, Coles and other Mid-Hudson prints dating from 1830 to 1890.

Many of the exhibiting artists have shown their work in the Curtin Library. Among them are Robert John Scully of Newburgh and Brother Dennis Morinelli of Garrison, Joan Slocum of Walden and Janice Vernon Slocum of Newburgh, watercolorists, and Sandra Haight of Newburgh, whose works will be on display in the library during the month of March.

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Mime Delights Edson Schoolers

Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

There is often a dry purity to mime. And, as practiced by one to the acknowledged greats in the art, it becomes—in the expressions and gestures of Marcel Marceau—the ultimate in refined beauty.

Children see its beauty, too. And enjoy its fun.

And when Jon Harvey, a young mime who studied with Marceau, performed for students at Kingston's Edson School this week, youngsters

throughout the audience imitated his gestures and movements.

Like all mimes, Harvey uses few trappings. In his simple costumes, basic stage lighting and minimal sets one finds the lack of elaboration on which mime is structured.

His youthful Edson audience responded with imaginative participation, proving the mind needs no stage embellishments to find enjoyment in live theater.

Harvey's own definition of mime is also lodged in beauty—if not in dry purity. "Mime," he says, "takes gestures and movements and isolates them, and makes them special. Through mime I remind people of who they are. . . I wake them up. . . I jolt them

into awareness of what is unique and beautiful."

He also believes "people can grow in awareness through mime—just as I have grown and expanded."

Harvey, who has taught his art to area college students, lives in New Paltz; frequently performs in Ulster County. At Edson School, in a morning assembly, he offered a workshop along with a performance demonstrating his silent art. The movements involved in Harvey's non-verbal communication impressed his youthful audience as forcefully as the wordy exchanges of other stage productions.

His economical, visual signs drew the admiration of his Kingston audience as they had in other numerous one-man shows and television pro-

grams. The Harvey technique has been on display in both New York's Carnegie Hall and Museum of Modern Art.

As a pantomimist, Harvey works particularly well with children. And it is no small feat to be a superb performer of sketches and skits that entertain children. It is an even larger feat when those statements are delivered without dialogue.

No imitator of Marceau, Harvey is willing to adventure on his own. There is reality and gusto in his work, as well as beauty.

But there would have to be when this artist describes his art in these words: "Mime is a hiccup without sound. . . a sub-way without wheels, straps or turnstiles. . . a cage without bars. . ."



Harvey jolting youngsters at Edson School into awareness through open-mouthed but silent mime.

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UCCC's Lineup of Courses . . . Something for Everyone

STONE RIDGE
There's something for everyone in the lineup of credit-free classes at Ulster County Community College. We have been publishing individual notices of the upcoming classes, but felt that you surely could not have caught them all. There's gourmet cooking and transcendental analysis . . . quilting and astrology . . . dance and tennis. Look over the offerings and plan to spend one night a week with your neighbors mak-

ing a more interesting and interesting you.

Registration Deadline: March 8

Italian Cooking, CRF 261, 5 Mondays, Saugerties.
Folk Guitar, II, CRF 325—10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.
Vegetarian Specialty Cooking, CRF 265, 5 Mondays, Saugerties.
Beginning Guitar for Adults, CRF 326, 10 Mondays, Saugerties.
Basic Photography, CRF 281, 8 Mondays, Saugerties.
Jewelry, CRF 286, 10 Mondays, Saugerties.
Beat Generation Poetry Workshop, CRF 332, 10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.
Beginning Photography, CRF 283, 5 Mondays, Woodstock.
Stained Glass Workshop, CRF 288, 10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.

Beginning Photography, CRF 282, 10 Mondays, Woodstock.

Introduction to making Wood Furniture, CRF 290, 5 Mondays, Woodstock.
Touch Typewriting, CRF 239, 10 Mondays, Saugerties.
Quilting, CRF 298, 10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.
Stimulation Techniques for the Institutionalized Aged, CRF 242, 1 Monday, Stone Ridge.
Handweaving for You, CRF 300, 6 Mondays, Woodstock.
People's Psychology I: Games People Play, CRF 250, 10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.
Frame Loom and Backstrap Weaving, CRF 302, 10 Mondays, Saugerties.
Introduction to French Cooking, CRF 253, 5 Mondays, Tillson.
Folk Guitar I, CRF 324, 10 Mondays, Stone Ridge.

Registration Deadline: March 9

Secretarial Refresher, CRF 240, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Jewelry, CRF 287, 10 Tuesdays, Boiceville.
A Survey of Handicapping Conditions, CRF 246, 5 Tuesdays, Saugerties.
Introduction to Making Wood Furniture, CRF 291, 5 Tuesdays, Woodstock.
Focus on Women, CRF 252, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Chair Caning, CRF 294, 5 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Conversational Italian Part II, CRF 328, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Chinese Cooking, CRF 263, 5 Tuesdays, Saugerties.
Chair Seat Rushing and Weaving, CRF 296, 5 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Interpreting Astrological Charts, CRF 331, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Breadmaking, CRF 266, 5 Tuesdays, Saugerties.
Patternmaking, CRF 303, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Ballroom Dance I, CRF 335, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Automotive Tune-Up, CRF 275, 10 Tuesdays, Saugerties.
Beginners Tennis, CRF 311, 10 Tuesdays, Saugerties.
Ballroom Dance II, CRF 337, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
VW Service and Basic Repair, CRF 276, 10 Tuesdays, Highland.

Ulster County Colonial History; a Bicentennial Primer, CRF 317, 5 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Modern Dance-Beginning, CRF 340, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Amateur Radio, CRF 279, 10 Tuesdays, Boiceville.
American Presidential Conventions, CRF 319, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Dance Composition, CRF 344, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Calligraphic Lettering, CRF 285, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.
Italian, A Friendly Introduction Level I, CRF 327, 10 Tuesdays, Stone Ridge.

Registration Deadline: March 10

Portrait Painting, CRF 280, 10 Wednesdays, Woodstock.
Antiques in Your Attic, CRF 293, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Secretarial Refresher, CRF 241, 10 Wednesdays, Saugerties.
Introduction to Astrology, CRF 330, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Training in Marital and Family Counseling, CRF 248, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Exploring Psychic

Phenomena, CRF 333, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.

Training in Marital and Family Counseling, CRF 249, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Ballroom Dance I, CRF 336, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Gourmet Cooking, CRF 259, 5 Wednesdays, Saugerties.
Ballroom Dance II, CRF 338, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Pastries, CRF 268, 5 Wednesdays, Saugerties.
Ballroom III, CRF 339, 10 Wednesdays, Stone Ridge.
Auto Mechanics for Women, CRF 274, 10 Wednesdays, Saugerties.

Registration Deadline: March 11
High School Equivalency, CRF 237, 12 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Ballet, CRF 345, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Effective Reading for Business and Pleasure, CRF 238, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Jazz: Dance from the Islands

to Broadway, CRF 346, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.

People's Psychology II: Scripts People Live, CRF 251, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Plumbing for the Home-maker, CRF 278, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.
Dreams and You, CRF 334, 10 Thursdays, Stone Ridge.

Registration Deadline: March 12
Ceramic Sculpture and Pottery, CRF 289, 10 Saturdays, Lyonville.

Modern Dance—Beginning, CRF 341, 10 Saturdays, Stone Ridge.

Modern Dance—Intermediate, CRF 342, 10 Saturdays, Stone Ridge.

Modern Dance—Advanced, CRF 343, 10 Saturdays, Stone Ridge.

Registration Deadline: March 19
Italian Night at the Movies, CRF 259, 5 alternate Fridays, Stone Ridge.

Registration Deadline: March 24
Human Relations Skills for Nursing Home Personnel, CRF 243, one Wednesday, Stone Ridge.

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Still More Classes

Transactional Analysis

A credit-free course entitled People's Psychology I will start March 15 for 10 successive Mondays at the Stone Ridge campus. Southey Swede of Willow will teach how TA can be used in solving human problems on all levels. Included will be films, lectures, discussions, readings, including "Born to Win" and "Games People Play."

Folk Guitar

Ruth Goldin of Ellenville will teach credit-free courses in Folk Guitar I and II starting March 15 for 10 successive Monday nights from 6:15 to 8 and 8:15 to 10.

Folk Guitar I will deal with basic finger style from a classical standpoint. Folk Guitar II will teach techniques in the styles of folk blues, flamenco, calypso and contemporary folk music.

Two Films

WOODSTOCK
Performing Arts of Woodstock presents two films Sunday, 8 p.m. in the Christ's Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock.

The first film, which is entitled, Baker's Wife, is an earthy French comedy with English Subtitles.

It is accompanied by a short color film, Bach to Bach, with musical improvisations and pseudo-intellectual conversation.

Chapel Concert

WEST POINT
The United States Military Academy Band will present its eighth concert of its 1975-76 Chamber Music Series on Sunday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Post Chapel at West Point. The concert will include selections by such composers as Telemann, Mozart and Poulenc. There is no admission charge. Public is invited to attend.

Registration deadline is March 8.

Gourmet Cooking

No matter how small your kitchen stove, Cynthia Dunn will teach you how to excel at a wide variety of domestic and international cookery. Her credit-free course will be offered next at Ulster College Community College's Life Long Learning Center in Saugerties, beginning March 11.

A CHURCH LIKE BACK HOME?

Dear Newcomer to the Kingston Area:

Maybe you're looking for a church like the one you attended back in Minnesota or North Carolina. Sorry. You cannot hope for a carbon-copy church, any more than for a carbon-copy neighborhood.

However, we at Fair Street Church invite you to look us over. We offer two Sunday services, a church school for all ages, active youth fellowships, and a busy program appealing to a wide range of interests.

Organized by the Reformed Church in America in 1849, we combine a traditional faith with a contemporary outlook. Join us this Sunday (the first Sunday in Lent) as we gather around the Lord's Table.

Rev. Randall Bosch, Pastor
Fair Street Church
Pearl & Fair, Kingston

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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Games, Prizes
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Magic Shows

Music by
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Kate Walton Fieldhouse

Tickets: Adults \$1.00

Children under 12 — 50¢

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Bizarre System to Predict Future with Phenomenal Accuracy

Without a shred of humility I can tell you there is one soothsayer in this country who can predict the future with phenomenal accuracy. Me.

That's right. I can tell what television shows will be cancelled, what fashions will be in, and what is due in the way of price increases. My system is a little bizarre, but the conclusions are very dependable.

TELEVISION: Any show I watch consecutively for three weeks will be cancelled... due to low ratings. Producers have been known to watch the mails for my fan letters so they will know when to make their move. Tim Conway has begged me not to watch the Carol Burnett Show.

FASHION: I use the old yo-yo-hemline trick. When my skirt hemlines go up and I spend a year and a half shortening my slips and my coats, skirts immediately go down leaving me with a coat that looks like a leftover from my tenth birthday. When I buy a new long coat that covers the dress, the skirts immediately go up again. At the moment, I'm in a "tacky" pattern and holding.

FOOD PRICES: Anything my kids develop a craving for is going up in price. I knew sugar would go sky high three months before they began to hike prices. My kids were using it to build castles, make Christmas ornaments, have sugar fights, and eat raw by the handfuls for after-school snacks. That was the week it went up to \$2 a pound.

FOOD AND DRUG SCARE: I predicted this when I got a case of tuna at 19 cents a can only to hear that somewhere a batch of tuna had been released containing a lethal amount of mercury. Also, I have never gone on a diet in my life that a test mouse somewhere didn't either drop dead or become terminal from drinking my brand of dietary soft drink.

WEATHER: This is the easiest of all. Putting weed killer on our grass will insure a drought. Camping out under the stars — a monsoon. Planning our first winter vacation in Florida — unseasonal snow.

You cannot imagine what a burden it is for me to control the country's destiny — knowing that the minute I buy a car, the automotive industry must design an entire new body for next year's models, or that every Wednesday I'm going to get sick and recover on Thursday when all the doctors return.

Just the other day I was telling my husband about a surveyor who was compiling questionnaires and asked me if I thought sex was a fad and was on its way out.

Hey, relax, folks, I told him yes.

Joanne Koch

A National Show of Hands for Bicentennial

When he first came up with the idea of 5 million Americans holding hands in an unbroken chain from sea to shining sea, Marvin Rosenblum knew he was on to something that grabbed the imagination. But the response has exceeded his wildest dreams. Every major newspaper in the country has run a story on Hands Across America. The BBC has interviewed Rosenblum and when I last caught up with Marvin he was rushing off to Los Angeles to tape the Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin shows.

Now there is no question that some people want to see the nation holding hands on July 4, 1976. Tentative maps have been drawn up suggesting a feasible route. Eight states have expressed a willingness to cooperate in the effort: Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and Oklahoma. A number of communities including the village of Rosemont near Chicago's O'Hare airport have formed short chains of a few hundred people to demonstrate that the plan can actually work. The Boy Scouts of America have expressed support. A large commune in California called the Hog Farm has offered to raise money with rock concerts. Johnny Carson has quipped that people will be holding sheep in Wyoming and in New Jersey they'll be holding each other's throats.

Can the hand holding go beyond dinner party conversation? Can the logistics and administrative problems be resolved in time for the event to materialize? Rosenblum believes it can happen if community organizations such as Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, D.A.R., American Legion, Jaycees, Girl Scouts and other labor, civic and religious groups pull together.

involves large numbers of Americans. Lots of folks couldn't afford to take their families to see the Freedom Train. Others that went in to see John F. Kennedy's chair and Lincoln's hat wondered if this museum-type experience was worth the \$10 to \$14 per family. But Hands Across America — at least as the concept has been set down and copyrighted by 32-year-old attorney Rosenblum — would involve people of all walks of life: counterculture communards and blue collar workers, feminists and right-to-lifers, teen-agers and Gray Panthers, Vietnamese refugees and Mayflower descendants.

One of the problems will be keeping the hand holding free of commercialism. A Hollywood producer is already waiting in the wings to film the event. Certainly people would have to eat and drink before and after the hand holding. One can imagine the full panoply of the hyper-publicized American event where hot dogs are suddenly a dollar and half-filled cups of soft drinks cost 50 cents, where high priced souvenirs are hawked as children squeal, "Please, let me have one."

Ultimately, Hands Across America is a test of our faith in each other. Every poll taken in the past year has indicated a falling off of mutual trust, particularly in politicians, but also in doctors, lawyers, businessmen. Can 5 million Americans hold hands without another 5 million picking their pockets?

If you believe it can happen, write Hands Across America, Inc., Box 712, Chicago, Ill. 60690.



The Bicentennial has not yet produced a happening that in-

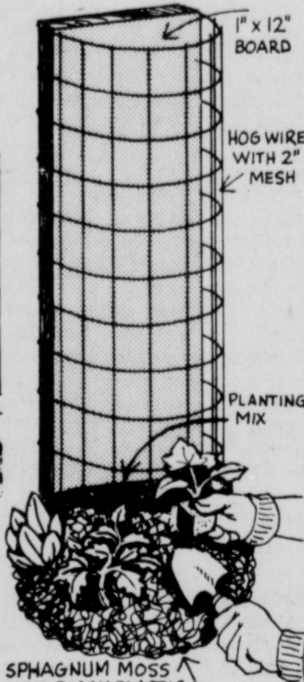
Vertical Gardening Ideas

KINGSTON Now that we've had our first sniff of spring, there must be plenty of itchy green thumbs in Ulster County. We found these clever ideas in Ortho's "Gardening Shortcuts". For those of you without acreage, they'll hang on the side of the house, the patio wall, or a fence. Even if your holdings boast a "back 40", these handy planters will satisfy the urge to get something sprouting now, and add to your landscaping come summertime.

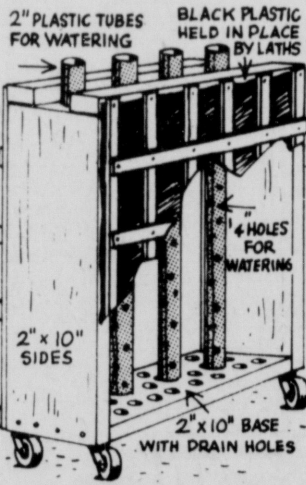
The search for more gardening space led to vertical gardening methods using wire mesh and spagnum moss much like hanging baskets. The columns or cylinders or pockets need not be large but need very light soil mix, feeding and watering frequently. Enjoy living sculptures in your garden. Have fun building these... this winter!



Build a grid of 2" x 4" on a fence. Fill plant pockets with wet sphagnum moss and cover area with 2" wire mesh.



"Salad Tree" produces lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers despite its small 6" diameter size. The secret lies in its 5' height.



A vertical roll-around-box for climate control or special effects in your patio.

Joy of Stitching

Here-There-Everywhere Stitches

THE HERRINGBONE STITCH

The Herringbone is well worth cultivating. It's one of those here-there-everywhere stitches equally effective in crewel and canvas embroidery. It's worked like a series of slanting Cross stitches which overlap; when correctly done the wrong side of the stitch looks like two rows of back stitches.

Herringbone is worked from left to right along two parallel lines. Bring the thread up through the fabric on the bottom line, sew a stitch from right to left on the top line. The second stitch, again from right to left, is sewn on the bottom line. Continue to alternate this way and your slanted, crossed stitches will appear. It's essential to size and space them uniformly.

In one of my books, "Heritage Embroidery," I used the Herringbone for a plant stem with Stem Outline stitch in shaded greens on either side of it. It's also used in a graceful leaf with fine Stem Outline and appears again on one side of another leaf, balancing the other side which is done in Buttonhole stitch.

You'll find it's very attractive used as a filling stitch in almost any small area. Closed Herringbone, worked the same way with the back stitches on the wrong side touching each other, and Solid Herringbone contrasting colors, it creates a lively harlequin effect.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

Dear Elsa,

Is there any simple way to transfer a design for embroidery? I've tried using a powder and brushing it over perforations but find it difficult. The powder smudges before I can go over the outline with a pen.

L. W.

Dear L.W.,

You didn't say whether you were trying to transfer your design to canvas or linen. For the former, a pattern can be easily traced if the design is put on tracing paper and held against a window with the canvas over it. Be sure to use one of the special waterproof pens made for needlework.

To trace a design for linen use a medium hard pencil and trace the design on transparent tracing paper. I advise the plastic-coated carbon paper (found in office supply stores) to transfer your tracing to the linen since this type of carbon paper doesn't smudge. Use a medium lead pencil or a metal stylus. A soft lead pencil produces too thick a line for accurate embroidery while a hard thin lead will tear your tracing and carbon papers.

E.W.

Coping

Dear Abby

Wife Bothered By Husband-Patient Relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked in, I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it. My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love" with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't. Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said that Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes, Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Dr. Lamb

Too Much Blood Is the Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have what is called polycythemia vera. Also I am told I have an enlarged spleen. Could you please tell me what causes an enlarged spleen. Is there anything that can be done for it?

I have been to several specialists for this blood condition and wind up taking blood thinner and having blood taken. I suffer so much with my left leg, and it is pretty discouraging not to find any help that makes me feel better.

I am a working woman, 62 years old and the doctor bills are more than I can afford. I would appreciate any help or advice you can give me.

DEAR READER — Polycythemia vera is a condition of overproduction, particularly of red blood cells. The bone marrow where the blood cells are produced is also overactive. There is also an increase in thrombocytes, the little tiny cells that are related to blood clotting mechanisms.

No one knows what causes this condition. It is not the same response we see at high altitude or with lung conditions where is not enough oxygen and the number of red cells increases.

It's true the spleen enlarges. It is a specialized

giant lymph node and is involved whenever there is an excess production of blood cells or an increased destruction of them.

With the increase in red blood cells there is an increase in the total amount of blood. This seems to be associated with the headache and full sensation in the head that many patients with this problem have a ruddy complexion and high blood pressure, particularly of the systolic (upper) reading, occurs in about half of the patients.

Dizziness, weakness and fatigue are common complaints. These, too, are sometimes relieved whenever the excess amount of blood is withdrawn.

I am not sure what you are talking about in reference to your leg. Your leg should not cause you any trouble because of polycythemia vera. The only possible connection I can make is that people with polycythemia vera are prone to blood clots. This is why you

are taking blood thinner. Perhaps you had a blood clot in your leg. The increased tendency to form blood clots is directly related to the increased production of thrombocytes related to the normal clotting mechanism.

For information about anemias send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
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EDITORIALS

County Welfare Crackdown

The Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department is doing something which should have been started months ago. It is clamping down on the welfare cheats.

Three arrests have been made in the past few days. One woman is charged with defrauding the county of nearly \$12,000 in a little more than three years.

With the welfare costs rising to staggering totals each year, these arrests should be a warning to those who have been cheating or who are thinking of cheating.

If those who have been nabbed are convicted, they should receive the maximum punishment the law allows.

The Reward Is Now \$200

Since the senseless killing last week of the 30-pound fawn at the Forsyth Park Zoo, readers of the Daily Freeman have responded with letters and with contributions.

The Freeman's initial reward of \$100 has now been doubled, thanks to two \$50 anonymous contributions. The Freeman fund now totals \$200 and will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons or persons responsible for the despicable act.

Those with information can call the Kingston Police Department at 331-1671.

Freeman Readers Write

Question of Truthfulness

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to your recent article regarding the Ulster County Department of Probation. I have for a long time followed the workings of the judicial and legal systems within this particular county. I know that the Probation Department has long functioned as both a deterrent and advisory board to the Criminal Justice Court System. I feel that these two very important functions place the Probation Department, like the Court System, in a position where there can be no question as to its integrity, credibility, truthfulness, in these socially necessary actions.

The apparent willfull activities of its Director in secretly working off two payrolls simultaneously, were obviously for personal purposes of enriching himself at the expense of the taxpayers. It is doubtful that this behavior would ever have become public knowledge except for

the fact of the Supreme Court case pending. The fact that it has become public knowledge via the journalism of your paper, I feel, necessitates some type of action by the Ulster County Legislature.

The position of Director of Probation, by its very nature, is a position of great trust. When this position of trust is violated for personal monetary gain, it reflects on, and weakens not only the role of the Probation Department, but the role of the entire judicial system in which it operates. How can this department function when it loses the respect of the Probationers and Court Defendants?

The apparent theft of services by the Director of Probation should result in his immediate resignation. I fail to see how any other action could be appropriate.

Sincerely,
WALTER ERICHSON
Shokan

Override Veto

Dear Editor:

The White House has already announced that Ford intends to go the veto route. An emergency exists. There is no time to lose in demanding that our congressmen hold firm and override any veto. Congress passed and sent to Ford a \$6.2 billion bill which would promise an estimated 600,000 jobs, mainly through the Public Works program. It is no secret why the great majority of the representatives voted the way they did (321 to 80). For example, Conservative Jack Kemp said, "It is not my style to vote for more federal spending, but in my district in upstate western New York, there is a tremendous unemployment situation, and I am the one to face the people."

Ford has announced plans to phase out all public service jobs programs during 1977. It is now up to the people to write to his/her representative in order to guarantee that Congress overrides Ford's veto.

Meanwhile, 44 federal judges are suing for salary losses they claimed to have suffered due to inflation. Will these judges now see the broader issue: the plight that millions of jobless face? Would they give support to the national coalition against unemployment and inflation? I have no argument with these judges about their suit, but let them remember the great ravages that the

unemployed millions face.

Also, let us take a look at the action of our New York State legislators. We all know that before going on vacation, they voted nearly \$1 million in salary increases for themselves (plus lulus). The Supreme Court declared their action unconstitutional. Now like a bunch of outlaws, they are appointing a prominent New York attorney to represent them in their appeal against the Supreme Court ruling, "of course using the taxpayers money" to fight the taxpayer.

These are the same legislators who passed laws to increase our sales tax, assessments, and other taxes. Which lawyer is going to represent us in a lawsuit against our legislators for arbitrarily increasing our taxes and misery? Will the public taxpayer get subsidized by the state or federal government for such a fight? After all, we are subsidizing the railroads, Lockheed Aircraft, Boeing Aircraft, etc., and we are a part of the U.S.A.

Finally, I want to remind our legislators that precisely for the same reason, there are revolutions in Angola and Portugal.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS
former president, Ulster County
Farmer Union
Modena, N.Y.

Write On, Mr. Reynolds

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to write this letter in response to a letter to the editor by Mary Jane Jewett, which appeared in the Freeman on Thursday, February 26th.

Mrs. Jewett tells Mr. Reynolds to be ashamed of his article, while, in fact, many readers feel Mr. Reynolds writes in an interesting, thought provoking manner which provides "food" for thought.

Mrs. Jewett labels Mr. Reynolds' friends "Liberal-Democrats." There is no such party. How would she know what Mr. Reynolds' friends are anyway? The fact is that there are extremes from conservative and liberal extremes within the Republican Party. The Democratic and Liberal Parties are separate entities just as the Republican and Conservative Parties are separate. That parties unite at times for the good of a common cause should be looked upon with the same favor whether the parties be Republican and Conservative or Democratic and Liberal.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

"Whatsoever a Man Soweth"



Art Buchwald

'Social Life . . .'

WASHINGTON—The silly season in Washington usually starts on Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31. The other night, for example, we were invited to Averell Harriman's house in Georgetown to watch the New Hampshire primary results. The food was excellent; the wine was first class, and we had three color television sets to look at during the evening.

You can imagine my surprise a few days later when I read in the New York Times that I had attended a "Stop Jimmy Carter" party at the Harrimans, and the dinner was really a political plot by the Washington Democratic establishment to keep Carter from getting the nomination.

It really wasn't that kind of evening, but actually it's not a bad idea to hold a party in Washington to stop someone from becoming President.

After the New York Times' story my wife said, "Let's give a party to stop Pritz Mondals from the getting the nomination."

"He withdrew six months ago," I reminded her. "I don't think people would come."

What about Sarge Shriver?" she said.

We could have a 'Stop Sarge Shriver' party, but he's been doing so badly it would have to be for cocktails only. We owe the Harrimans a dinner for their 'Stop Jimmy Carter' blowout."

"Milton Shapp?" she asked.

I think it's too early to have a 'Stop Milton Shapp' dinner because he isn't that well known. If we give a bash with any social significance we're going to have to stop a biggie."

"Is Birch Bayh big enough?" she wanted to know.

"He's somewhere in the middle. If we had a 'Stop Birch Bayh' dinner, it could be buffet and we wouldn't have to have place cards."

"All right. It ill be an informal thing, but it will be fun."

When I came home the next night, my wife was very disconsolate.

"Ina Breeman is having a 'Stop Birch Bayh' dinner, and she's working from the same list we are."

"That's tough luck. What about a 'Stop Mo Udall' party?"

She shook her head. "Sally McKnight had a 'Stop Mo Udall' party last night. No one showed up."

"We could have a 'stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner," I suggested.

"What a great idea! I'm sure no one has thought of that."

"Keep the guest list down to 150 people," I told her.

She called me at the office the next day. "Teddy's heard about it, and he wants to come."

"We can't have a 'Stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner if the person we're trying to stop is going to be there," I protested.

That's what I told him. But he still

wants to come."

"Well, scratch him. What about a 'Stop Fred Harris' dinner instead?"

"That's stupid. We won't get the Harrimans to come to that," she said.

You know we don't have to stay with just Democratic candidates," I said. "What about a 'Stop Ronald Reagan' dinner? That way we could invite people from both political parties, and the whole thing would be deductible."

"It might work," she said. "I think the New York Times would go for it."

"Good. Get on the blower and start inviting people. Since it's for a Republican candidate, be sure to make it black tie."

"Let's turn it into a 'stop Ronald Reagan' dance as long as we're going to all this trouble," she said.

"Great idea! and don't forget to invite President and Mrs. Ford."

"Do you think they'll come?"

"Of course they will—if you tell them what it's for."

Jim Bishop

On The 'Irony' of Dan Schorr

The reporter is never a judge. He seeks facts and truth. He owes professional allegiance to but one person—his editor. The press, at its best, is an imperfect instrument for the dissemination of news.

To the extent that it rewards friends and punishes enemies, it becomes a source of misinformation. The debt of truth is not less on the smallest weekly in the tiniest hamlet than on The New York Times. The reporter, in a long career, will meet more people than those in other professions, but he is least able to afford to have friends.

His sources try to mislead him. Quickly, he learns that there are more than two sides to every story. His steady state is mannerly suspicion. He listens, asks questions, probes, discounts and hopes to fulfill his editor's expectations that he will write a factual story consisting of Who? What? When? Where? Why?

When he is wrong, he expects no sympathy, get none. Praise and pejorative are not his province. There are the weaknesses of the novice. The mature man knows that he is paid to be reasonably correct all the time. He also knows that his aspiration is impossible to achieve. A good editor stands at the side of a

reporter who commits an unintentional error. He will discharge a man who makes a deliberate one. No editor is big enough, or wise enough, to afford betrayal.

An editor who isn't neurotic isn't normal. He probes the city, the nation and the world for tomorrow's news. It is his decision which makes a story great or small. Inside his crust of editorial judgment he fights an unremitting battle between what his readers want to know and what he thinks they should know.

The New York Times had a lapse of ethics when it published the Pentagon Papers. When the government stamps something secret, it is not within the purview of editors to decide to make it public.

All of us can remember occasions when an arm of the government stamped "Top Secret" on a document which served no purpose other than to cover the monumental errors of statesmen, admirals and generals.

Nor did anyone appoint Daniel Ellsberg an angel of vengeance. He chose the role. He stole the material. He sent copies to editors. In publishing it, the gentlemen were beyond their competence.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Why Did Nixon Fall?

WASHINGTON—Senator Goldwater has taken to using the same language on former President Nixon and his eastern travels that he once used on the likes of Jane Fonda.

David S. Broder, the widely read columnist of quiet political orthodoxy, has reacted to the trip with vituperation of an almost violent character. "The utter shamelessness of the man . . . there is nothing absolutely nothing, he will not do . . ." are but some of the angry phrases Broder, ordinarily a Steady Eddie type, has applied to our sojourner in the Orient.

But let's leave the possible political meaning of that journey to people who have a taste for such divinations and concern ourselves with the emerging unanimity of judgment about Nixon that remarks like Broder's now typify. Nixon the Hitler figure, the Mephistophelian aberration who was at length slain and sent back to the lower regions of San Clemente by the Good Guys, as Jimmy Breslin called them.

In 15 or 20 years what will the revisionist historians make of all the moralistic onanism prompted by the Nixon fantasy figure? For sure, the future historians will make short work of the idea of a diabolic Nixon and will instead, interest themselves in how and why virtually a whole society lost the remnants of balanced judgment and fell on the man like a compacted mob.

From the summer of 1973 onward, Nixon increasingly became the object of the kind of universal media attack that we have heretofore pretty much reserved for foreign enemies or obscure domestic communists. These past three years Nixon has had a worse press than Stalin in the height of the Cold War.

The only name for it is hysterical contagion. Granted a thunderous welling up of righteousness was indispensable for Americans to chase their elected monarch from office, such an observation may explain how the defenestration came to pass, but not why.

The usual answer to that is the anger was triggered by the discovery of Nixon's villainies, his discrediting of the presidency, etc., etc. That doesn't hold water either. To the very end, Nixon contended he conducted the office in much the same fashion as his predecessors, and he was right.

The break-ins, the spying and the rest of that litany were standard operating procedure in the White House for a generation. If you want to go to the bother, you can marshal enough evidence to show that Kennedy and Johnson may have violated civil liberties, extorted money and waged constitutional war on a larger scale.

Perhaps, some will answer, the difference was that nobody knew a Johnson or a Kennedy was doing it, but Nixon was unlucky enough to be found out. That doesn't make sense either, and the FBI persecution of Martin Luther King illustrates why. The recent revelations on the subject have brought out that the media had known what was being done to King for years. There is more than suggestive evidence that the media possessed information on a large range of illegal government activities here and abroad, and chose to make no stink about it.

Then what brought Nixon down? The famous cover-up? The discovery of the much talked about "smoking gun" was

The problem with the hypothesis that Nixon was too lawfully to put the torch to such a mountain of evidence is that it runs right into the utterly shameless devil-man hypothesis. If Richard Nixon is not pure Hitlerian evil, the question of why and how he was removed ceases to be an unalloyed struggle between the forces of darkness and light.

If the people of the Broder persuasion incline to the evil incarnate theory, at least one of Nixon's victims doesn't. He's Marcus Raskin, who was not only on the enemies list but who is one of the heads of The Institute for Policy Studies, a left-wing think tank that was massively spied on by the FBI. Raskin writes (in "Notes on the Old System: To Transform American Politics," David McKay Company, 1974): "To forestall a politically revolutionary consciousness, it was necessary to develop a theory that Nixon and his activities were distinguishable from the System's usual operations. . . . Nixon had to be perceived by a majority in Congress and the media, as well as by the American audience, as a pathological occupant of the presidency. . . . If people decided that Nixon as a president was no different from others, it could result in greater instability and a possible internal upheaval against the elites who exercised broad control over the society. . . ."

Did Nixon, then, have to be expelled in order to save Nixonism?

Berry's World



Press what to do about releasing the Pike Papers.

Schorr agreed to donate any proceeds from the sale of the papers to the Reporters committee, in effect taking the group in as partners. If one dwells on the fact that CBS pays Schorr for full-time work, the loyalty of reporter to editor comes in question.

A condensation of the secret papers was published in the Village Voice. It exploded like a dud. An editor said he didn't know how the Village Voice got the material—"it was found on the doorstep."

Nobody bought that. The reporters committee exposed Daniel Schorr. He said that his conferees had, in effect, blown his cover. In four decades of reporting, I never met a newsmen who had one. Or needed a cover.

Someone on the Pike Committee or its staff "leaked" the report to Schorr. If it was not an illegal act, it was unethical and immoral. Daniel Schorr leaked it to the Village Voice. "I am fully aware," he said sadly, "of the irony of my complaining about leaks."

Say again . . . ?

Your Money's Worth

Low Income Workers Urged to File Tax Returns

By Sylvia Porter

(Last in a series of five columns)

If you earned income was under \$8,000 in 1975 and you have at least one dependent child living with you, be sure to file an income tax return this spring—even if you have not done so in the past because your income was too low to owe any federal tax. You may have as much as \$400 coming to you under the 1975 tax law.

If you are a low-income worker and you regularly file a return, you will get a bigger refund check because of the provision in the '75 law designed to help families with children and to offset partially the impact of the Social Security taxes they pay. These families get a special earned income tax credit amounting to 10 per cent for workers earning \$4,000 a year or less, with the percentage decreasing for those with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

If your earnings are so low that you do not owe any income tax for '75, you still will get a payment from the Internal Revenue Service, but only if there is at least one dependent child in your family—no only if you file a return on Form 1040 or 1040A.

If you are a couple with children, file a joint return to get the special tax credit allowable if your combined income is under \$8,000. You don't need to be married to get the credit, though. You can be widowed, divorced or even single, if you are entitled to a dependency exemption for you child or children.

The income tax instructions this year include a worksheet to help you figure the earned income tax credit. If you are not on the IRS mailing list because you haven't had to file returns before, ask your nearest IRS office for a set of instruction and forms. You will find the phone number and address in your phone book, or inquire at your nearest post office.

This is the way it works:

If your earned income last year—from salary, tips, wages, commissions, etc.—was \$4,000 or less, your earned income credit is 10 per cent of that earned income, a maximum of \$400.

If your earnings from work were between \$4,000 and \$8,000 — or if you had up to \$8,000 in a combination of earned income and other income which is of a type subject to federal income tax, such as dividends, interest, rental income, etc.—the amount of the \$400 credit is reduced. The reduction amounts to 10 per cent of the difference between \$4,000 and the amount of your "adjusted gross income." (This is the amount the instructions tell you to enter on line 15 of Form 1040, or line 12 of 1040A, or roughly speaking, your total income subject to federal income tax.)

The special earned income tax credit also will apply to your earnings in 1976, under the extension of the '75 law.

But no provision has yet been made in the law for low-income workers without dependent children—such as elderly persons. That's one oversight Congress should tackle this year.

Also crying for attention is the plight of Americans in their early 60s who lose their jobs and can't find new ones. As of today, they have no sure way to maintain their buying power between the time their unemployment insurance benefits run out and age 62, when they can begin to draw Social Security benefits.

The solution, says Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a drafter of the original SS law, and now dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, is to allow people between 60 and 62 to collect their SS benefits early. As is now the case for those who take benefits between 62 and 65, monthly payments would be reduced to offset the longer period over which they would be drawing retirement benefits.

Another hard-hit group includes those 55 or older who become too disabled to continue working at their regular jobs but who can't qualify for disability benefits because they are capable of handling less demanding jobs. Say, though, that in this labor market, they can't get any kind of work. Cohen suggests they also be made eligible for early SS benefits in a reduced amount.

The cost of both of these Social Security changes would be

modest because of actuarial reductions in the benefits.

These changes improve and strengthen the system. So would changes to wipe out discrimination against women and the elderly who work. Certainly so would the amendments that must be passed to solve the system's short-run and long-term financing problems.

But to attack Social Security—among the greatest, if not the greatest, social programs we've ever devised — for the sake of attack? That's vicious beyond reason.

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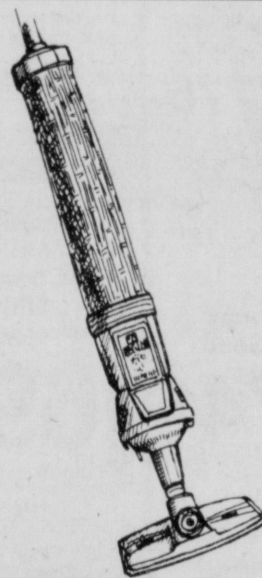
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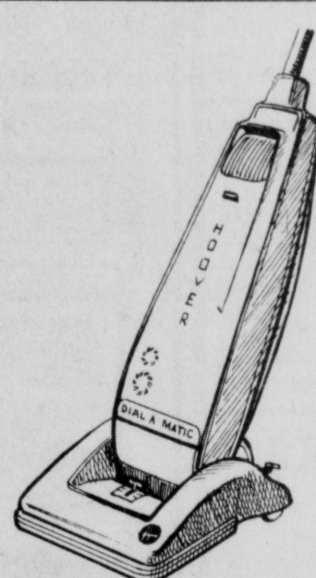


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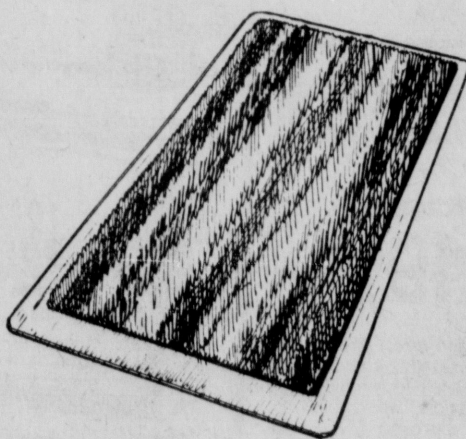


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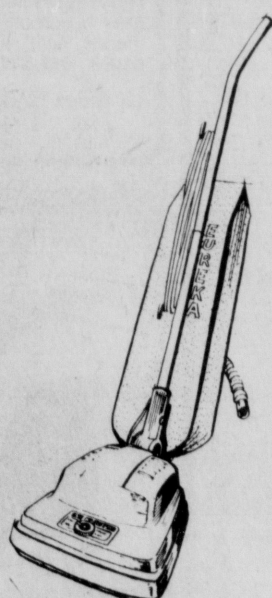
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Robert Yoakum

Just Wasn't Man's Best Friend

(An resemblance between the Seymour in this story and the Seymour who lives next door is, of course, a coincidence.)

Peter Abbot had never before tried to arrange a murder and he discovered that it wasn't easily done.

Peter spent four months trying to find a Mafia member and it was another three months before he found a hit man named Bernie Quint.

Peter was extremely nervous when he met Bernie in the back of a dingy 14th street bar.

"Okay, whatcha got?" Bernie asked.

"It's sort of unusual," Peter said.

"Yeah, that what they all say. But I can handle anything—business partners, guys foolin' around with your wife, even bookies as long as they ain't one of us. You name it and I've done it."

"How much?"

"Five grand, plus expenses."

"Expenses?"

"You know like if I hafta travel someplace to do the job."

"There's no need to travel. This one is right next door."

"Jeest! Your next to door neighbor? Whad'd he do to you?"

"It isn't a he, exactly," Peter said uneasily.

"Look, buddy, I don't bump off women. You better get yourself another hit man." Bernie got up to go.

"It isn't a women either," Peter said in a low voice. "It's a dog."

"A dog! Look buster, if you're pullin' my leg. . ."

"No, I'm serious. It's a beagle named Seymour."

"Well, I don't do dogs neither," Bernie said,

"Same goes for me, double!" Bernie exclaimed. "It gets around that I bumped off a mutt and I'm ruined. I'd get laughed outta town."

So the contract on Seymour was set. Peter went home to await the results.

Two days later Seymour became violently ill, but he recovered within 24 hours.

Two days after that Seymour was missing, but he reappeared the next day, looking tired

shaking his head in disbelief. "Dogs is man's best friends."

"This dog is nobody's best friend," Peter said angrily. "He barks whenever we leave or enter the house. He snaps at my children and snarls at guests. He waters my car tires, defecates on my front walk, and digs holes in the lawn."

He is a nasty, obnoxious creature without any redeeming features."

"I still get five grand, even though he ain't a person?" Bernie asked thoughtfully.

"Right, but it has to look accidental. No one must find out that I was behind this."

"Same goes for me, double!" Bernie exclaimed. "It gets around that I bumped off a mutt and I'm ruined. I'd get laughed outta town."

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John Chamberlain

A Long Way Yet for Jimmy

A correspondent sends me a clever political map of the U.S. cut up like a chessboard. If chess alone could win, Jimmy Carter, ex-governor of Georgia, ex-atomic submarine naval officer and absentee peanut farmer would surely be our next President.

The southern part of New Hampshire represented fair game for any Democrat out to woo conservatives who had moved into the territory from across the Massachusetts line.

Where would the emigres from Massachusetts go? If they had Democratic leanings, they wouldn't want a Mo Udall (too flaky), or a Birch Bayh (Big Labor's pawn), or a Sargent Shriver (not clear on anything). There was a Democrat vacuum there to exploit, and Jimmy Carter went for it.

He did it with subtlety. At 6:30 of an evening he walked unheralded into the offices of the Nashua Telegraph. There were only three people on the premises, one of whom happened to be the editor. Although the editor considered Carter "unpinnable," it might still pay off if Carter could make a case for himself out of sheer friendliness. Which is exactly what he did. The point is that Carter picked a time when he would have the editor all to himself.

It was by such ambushes that Jimmy Carter made himself felt in the Number One Handshaking State. In coining the conservative Democrat vacuum (neither Henry Jackson nor George Wallace was on the ballot), he made it past his first hurdle.

Things will be different in the "issue-oriented" states. Right after New Hampshire Carter showed he was aware of this. He wasted no time on Udall, Bayh, Shriver or any of the other New Hampshire also-rans. Choosing his words to suggest a subtle personal straddle on civil rights that would not hurt him in Boston or Florida, he said Jackson "doesn't emphasize his early solid record on civil rights like he used to. Instead, he emphasizes he's the one candidate against busing, which isn't accurate."

It is the dangling clause, "which isn't accurate," that establishes Carter's feel for subtle distinctions. By attacking Jackson for lukewarmness on civil rights, Carter might have maneuvered himself into the position

of making Jackson's anti-busing stand the clinching bit of evidence that Scoop had gone back on his old liberal following.

But this, by implication, would have made Carter, as a more fervent supporter of civil rights, seem like an anti-busing man himself. This wouldn't do at all for the upcoming head-to-head contest with George Wallace in Florida. Incidentally, by observing that Jackson wasn't the only anti-busing Democrat on the horizon, Carter did not finally commit himself on the subject of busing, which may pay off in further subtle shifts in states where educational desegregation is not an issue.

New Hampshire will be soon forgotten unless Udall, by some magic feat, can capitalize on his new name-recognition to make himself the only viable Democratic liberal. But Carter has not cut himself off from the moderate-to-liberal center of his party. Nor has Scoop Jackson, who has been reingratiating himself with George Meany and the AFL-CIO hierarchy.

As for George Wallace, he has been stressing Populist themes that have much traditional sanction in the Democratic South. Wallace, too, is pro-Labor where it counts, with the Northern factory workers who think they have been getting the run-around from the Republicans.

As for the meaning of New Hampshire for the Republicans, all one can say is that both Reagan and Ford are alive to fight it out elsewhere.

But there is an oddity connected with the New Hampshire primary that must be noted. Where he barely squeaked through in the presidential preference balloting, Ford ran away with things in the actual contest for delegates. Out of a total of 21 delegate seats, Ford got 17 to 4 for Reagan. This makes Ford an 81 per cent victor where it actually counts for clout at the convention.

There's something fishy about a primary in which a man can get 49 per cent of the preference vote and end up with only 19 per cent of the delegates.

Reagan was robbed.

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Agreement on Joy Bridge Work

KINGSTON
Union pickets at the Joy Bridge site in the Town of Woodstock have agreed not to interfere with work being performed by nonunion crews employed by James J. Berardi Inc. of Kingston.

The agreement was reached Thursday after James Berardi Sr., owner of the construction firm, filed a petition in Ulster County Supreme Court seeking to "restrain and enjoin" the union pickets from carrying their protest into the actual work area. The compromise was hammered out by attorneys for both sides at the urging of Justice John L. Pennock.

Although union representatives never conceded that their picket line in any way interfered with Berardi's work crew, they did agree that, beginning today, their pickets will remain at least 100 feet from the south side of the bridge and 50 feet from the north side of the bridge.

It was also agreed that when construction work begins on the north side, the picket line will move back another 50 feet. The unions also agreed that their pickets will not walk on the bridge itself.

An agreement as to the number of pickets—10 on each side of the bridge—also was reached Thursday. Since the protest began last week, as many as 80 union members have walked the picket line at one time.

The dispute centers on Berardi's refusal to employ union workers. The unions claim that their men need the work, that they can do a better job and that Berardi's crew is not adhering to the engineer's specifications for the project.

Berardi maintains that he can hire whomever he wants, that his men have had long years of experience in the construction trades and are building the bridge according to specifications.

Berardi claimed earlier this week that the union pickets were clogging the entrances to the bridge and were disrupting the flow of traffic along Joy Road. Included in the low bid which Berardi submitted for the job was a \$1,000 item for maintenance of traffic; because of that clause, he felt he could be held liable if the pickets' presence caused an accident.

In court Thursday, Berardi's attorney, Vincent J. Bradley of Kingston, contended that the pickets were "hindering" the work and were "making it impossible" for Berardi's crew to do its job.

"We acknowledge the union's right to express their views," said Bradley, "but as they are presently conducting it (the picketing), it is illegal."

Attorney Andrew Galway of New York City, representing the ironworkers local, main-

tained that the pickets "do not hinder the operation of the job" and that there was no proof offered that the picket line interfered in any way with the delivery of supplies to the site.

David Kramer, representing the other three major unions (carpenters, operating engineers and laborers), argued at first that Berardi should have filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board since State Supreme Court does not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Kramer argued that, since the road is a public road, and the bridge is a public bridge,

to deny union members access would be a violation of their First Amendment rights. Bradley answered that Berardi, according to his contract with Ulster County, has "complete control of the bridge" and roadway, and is responsible for maintenance and control of traffic.

"In a realistic sense, we'd be happy for the court to set guidelines on where the pickets should walk and where they should not walk," Kramer told the court. "There is no reason for a restraining order, but the labor organizations would certainly go along with an order by the court to

restrict picketing."

With that, Pennock led both attorneys to his chambers, where they worked out the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
STATE OF NEW YORK
ROSE NAPPI and MARIE KULEN-
CAVICH, Plaintiffs

—against—
RICHARD J. PETERSON and LIN-
DA PETERSON, his wife;
SAUGERTIES COAL AND
LUMBER COMPANY, INC.; and P.
C. SMITH AND SON, INC., Defendants

SUMMONS
To the above named Defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED to answer the Complaint

LEGAL NOTICES

In this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance, on the Plaintiffs attorney within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated: February 23, 1976.

ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

TO: RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Robert C. Williams, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 26th day of February, 1976, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is for the

LEGAL NOTICES

foreclosure of the property described below according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein and for a sale thereof.
Said property is briefly described as follows: house and lot on the northerly side of Churchland Lane in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all of the premises conveyed to RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON by Deed dated November 18, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 18, 1974, in Liber 1328 of Deeds at Page 572.
Dated: March 2, 1976

ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received, opened and considered publicly at the office of the Town Clerk, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, New York, by the Town Board of said Town, on Wednesday, March 10, 1976, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, to furnish a 4-6 ton retractable wheel tandem roller to

LEGAL NOTICES

be operated by the Town of Rosendale Highway Department.
Copies of specifications, and other information, conditions, and requirements for the said equipment may be obtained at the Town Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any weekday.
The bidder must state the year, serial number, location for registration, and warranty of the vehicle.
Proposals shall be made and received under the following conditions:

1. Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale in the sum of 5% of the proposed bid.
2. Upon acceptance of the bid, if the successful bidder fails to perform in accordance with the specifications pursuant to this notice and to the requirements of the Town Board, the check deposited as aforesaid and the monies standing to the credit of the same shall be forfeited to the Town of Rosendale as liquidated damages.
3. All deposits, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned.
4. The right is reserved by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale and the Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rosendale to reject any and all bids.
Dated: March 1, 1976
Catherine O'Leary,
Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will receive Sealed Bids at the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976 on the Following:
LIQUID CHLORINE
Approximately 25 — 2000 pound Cylinders
Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday March 24, 1976, in the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and instructions to Bidders, may be obtained from the Office of the KWTB, 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any Bids or to reject any or all Bids, and to award as the City of Kingston may appear to require.
Julius A. Albertini
Chief Plant Operator



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Stocks

American Air Lines (AMR)	11
American Brands (AMG)	41 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	34
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	6 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	81 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38
Bankers Trust (BT)	32 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25
Bendix Corp. (BX)	56 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	45 1/2
Big Y	7 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	26 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	101 3/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 3/4
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	32 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CSO)	35 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CQ)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	59 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	22 1/2
Danaher Corp. (D)	37 1/2
DuPont De Nemours (DD)	153 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106 1/2
Exxon (XON)	15 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motor Co. (F)	1 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15
General Dynamics (GD)	43 1/2
General Electric (GE)	49 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	11 1/4
General Motors (GM)	6 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	36 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	154 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	31 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	76 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/4
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	15 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	61 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/4
Marcor (M)	29 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	11 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	36
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/4
Nat'l. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	46 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/4
Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PNA)	6 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Reising Steel (RS)	39
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	72
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	71 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/4
Sperdy Rand	44 1/4
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	43
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	19
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	14 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	24 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	51 1/4
Texaco Instruments (TXI)	14 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	24 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	58
Univocal (U)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	81 1/4
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/4
Western Union (WU)	11 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	62 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/4
Nat'l. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/4

Ronnie Responds

United Press International

Ronald Reagan, fighting to keep his White House hopes alive in the Florida primary, says fellow Republican Gerald Ford lacks the vision and leadership to reverse the nation's decline.

Responding to backers' pleas that he take off the gloves, Reagan called the President by name Thursday and, for the first time, attacked his performance as chief executive.

Meanwhile, a downhearted Birch Bayh withdrew as an active Democratic candidate, and Sargent Shriver also was reported to be considering leaving the pack. Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and George Wallace blitzed Florida, as Ford set today and Saturday aside for an Illinois swing.

"Despite Mr. Ford's evident decency, honor and patriotism," Reagan told a news conference in Orlando, Fla., "he has neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

"That is the truth, and even those of us who like Gerald Ford as a person know it is the truth," Reagan said.

Ford's trip to Illinois was to start with the unveiling of a cornerstone at Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfield.

In remarks prepared for the ceremony, Ford found encouragement in Lincoln's reply to political attacks on his leadership.

"I do the very best I know how — the very best I can," Ford quoted Lincoln, "and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything." — end advance material —

Reagan accused Ford of using "election year rhetoric as a substitute for strength" and said the Soviet Union will exploit detente until a new president and secretary of state are named. A crowd of 2,500 screamed and cheered when Reagan attacked Ford again at an evening rally at Winter Park.

In Chicago, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said it would be "a heck of a ticket" if the GOP nominated Ford for president and Reagan for vice president but "I don't know if you can put it together."

Morris Udall predicted he would inherit most of the labor support that had gone to Birch Bayh, whose dismal showing in the Massachusetts primary forced him to quit campaigning.

"Progressives made a poor showing because there were too many of us," Udall said.

Patty's Damaging 'Laundry List' in Record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's notes from a terrorism class and a two-page checklist for a bank robbery bearing her fingerprint have been allowed in evidence at her trial by an increasingly impatient federal judge.

The damaging documents, both found in the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army, were introduced by the prosecution Thursday during another day devoted almost exclusively to arguments on legal points.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter made it clear he's had enough of the delays that have stretched the bank robbery trial to six weeks — with no real indication when it will go to the jury.

He told prosecution and defense lawyers he'd give them 30 minutes today to clear up all procedural matters, then the jury was coming into court and a witness was going to take the stand. "And that's an order," Carter said.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco, the first of two prosecution psychiatrists, was testifying when court recessed — but with the jury out of the courtroom. He was called to

defend himself against bias charges by the defense.

Most of the day was taken up in arguments over specific items of evidence against Miss Hearst found in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were living at the time of their capture last fall.

Carter allowed the prosecution to introduce a paper with notes in Miss Hearst's handwriting on making timing devices and attaching them to fuses, locating "switch cars," setting a time for a "meet to talk about shooting," and "security" plans.

One section said: "Timing device with fuse ... clock (set 10 minutes) or cigarette (wire in fuse)."

The judge also permitted introduction of a 450-word outline on robbing a bank. Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. has dubbed it a "laundry list of things to do if one is going to rob a bank."

The two-page document lists eight essentials of a bank robbery, including picking one distant from a "pig station," checking the bank for guards, cameras, windows and surrounding businesses, selecting getaway routes and auto switch points, equipping a backup team with "firepower," staging a "final dry run," and preparing "weapons, ammo, clothing, disguise."

Carter admitted the papers over vehement objections from defense attorney F. Lee

Bailey, who insisted none was connected with the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco for which she is on trial.

The judge refused to admit in evidence another document indicating Miss Hearst also "cased" another bank during her underground life and made handwritten notes about its employees.

He said he was concerned jurors might confuse the diagram of a Sacramento bank with handwritten notes on it, including two lines in Miss Hearst's hand, with a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael which was held up on April 21, 1975. The SLA has been linked to that holdup, in which a woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast. The bank in the diagram was never robbed.

Bloodshed Feared In the 'Wine War'

NARBONNE, France (UPI) — The government airlifted tough riot troops and armored cars to France's explosive wine country today, defying threats by rebellious wine growers to meet police reinforcements with bloodshed.

The smoldering "wine war" over the importation of cheap Italian wine erupted Thursday in a bloody battle between about 1,000 vintners and police, leaving two persons dead and dozens injured.

Twin-engined military transports flew armored cars and units of mobile gendarmes and paramilitary troops to Montpellier in southern France to support outnumbered local security forces.

Police said about 10 helicopters were standing by to take the riot-trained reinforcements to hot spots if new riots erupted in the area.

The arrival of the steel-helmeted, blackbooted troops came after rebellious growers, meeting in the nearby city of Carcassonne, demanded a prompt pullout of all police forces as a gesture of appeasement.

The rebel leaders, at the strategy session of their Action Committee of Wine Producers, said new bloodshed might break out unless the government soon withdrew the police reinforcements.

"We shall not let ourselves be disarmed," said one Action Committee member, when he heard the government may try to confiscate the countless shotguns kept by French farmers in their homes.

In Narbonne, a crowd of 300 persons gathered around a war memorial to pay silent homage to a wine grower killed in Thursday's battle in nearby Montredon.

Town halls throughout the southern wine country closed down, and some flew black flags to mourn the dead and protest police intervention against the vintners.

In a conciliatory gesture, legal authorities released two growers held on charges of attacking and wrecking a wine storage facility containing imported wine.

But police trade unions paying tribute to a commandant slain in the clash, condemned the rioters for their "blind, irresponsible, fury."

French news reports said the battle between the vintners, many armed with shotguns, and riot police, coupled with widespread looting and ransacking of government buildings amounted to a virtual insurrection.

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ways

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Reg. 9.99

Treat yourself to several of these up-beat shirts at this huge saving. Softly tailored in care-free nylon knit featuring long pointed collar, placket front and button cuffs. Variety of eye-catching prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Blouse Dept., Main Floor

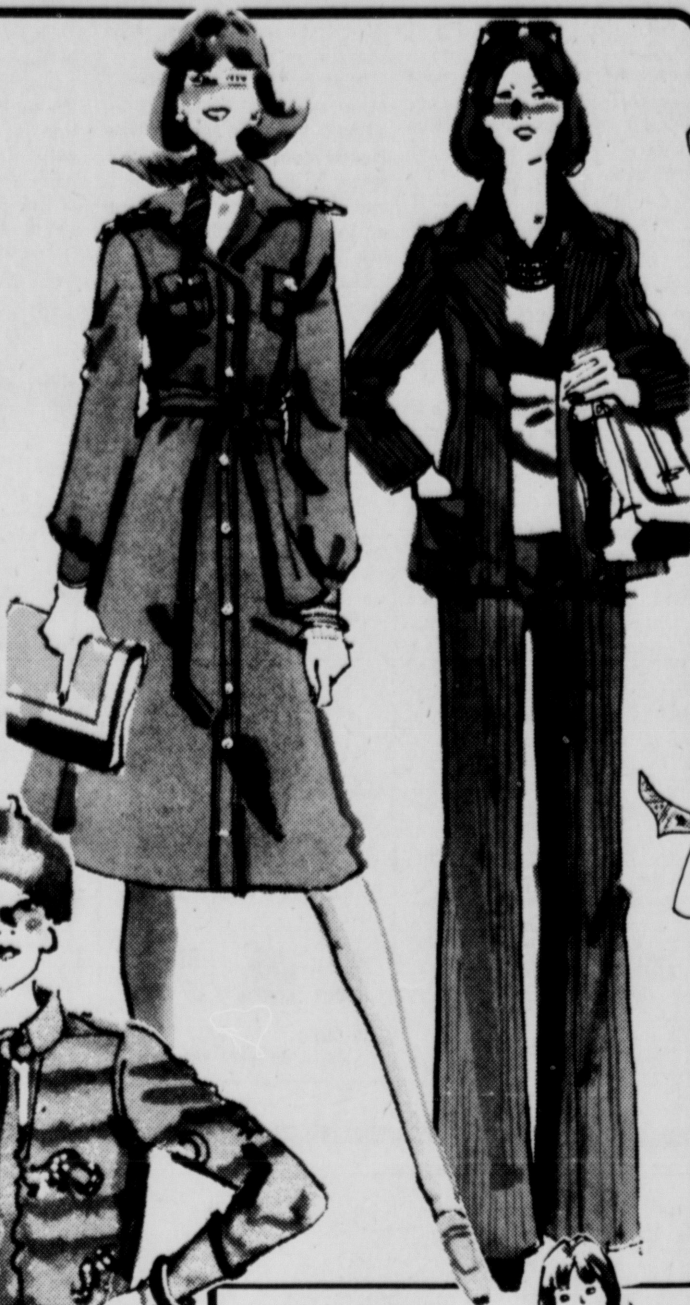
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Special Purchase! JRS.' SUEDE-LOOK DRESSES or 2-PC. CORDUROY PANT SUITS

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Dresses Pant Suits

DRESSES: Soft 'n plush look-of-suede in our care-free acetate/nylon dress with safari styling. Wooden button front, pointed collar, button-down epaulets, pleated patch pockets, wrap belt and button cuffs. Variety of spring shades. Sizes 5-13.
PANT SUITS: Cotton corduroy shapes up for spring in a dapper 2-pc. pant suit. Blazer with pointed lapels, contour fit, 2-button closing and 2 patch pockets. Matching flare pants. New-season colors. Sizes 5-13.
Jr. Dress Dept.



GIRLS' NO-IRON ALL- WEATHER COATS

12⁹⁹

Just in time... new-season rain wear in a variety of fashion styles. All tailored of permanent press, water repellent Dacron® polyester/cotton. Choice of zip or snap fronts, hoods or collars, 2 pockets or other details. Colors: navy, blue, natural. Sizes 7-14.
Girls' Coat Dept.

SPORTY ZIPPER-FRONT CARDIGANS

5⁹⁹
Reg. 8.99

Spring season coverage newest light-weight bright acrylic cardigans with sporty zipper front and smart collar accent. Colors: pink, mint, peach or blue. Sizes S-M-L.
Sweater Dept., Main Floor



**SAVE
OVER 50%**

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12⁹⁹

Orig. 25.99 - 28.99

A soft touch for spring... fluid polyester skirt sets that offer no-care freedom and fashion versatility. Collection of exciting styles include flip-tie top with scallop trim and matching skirt. Many with optional scarfs. Choice of solids or pretty prints. Sizes 8-16.
Casual Corner Dress Dept.



Misses' & Women's POLYESTER UNIFORM PANT SUITS

6⁹⁹
Reg. 8.99

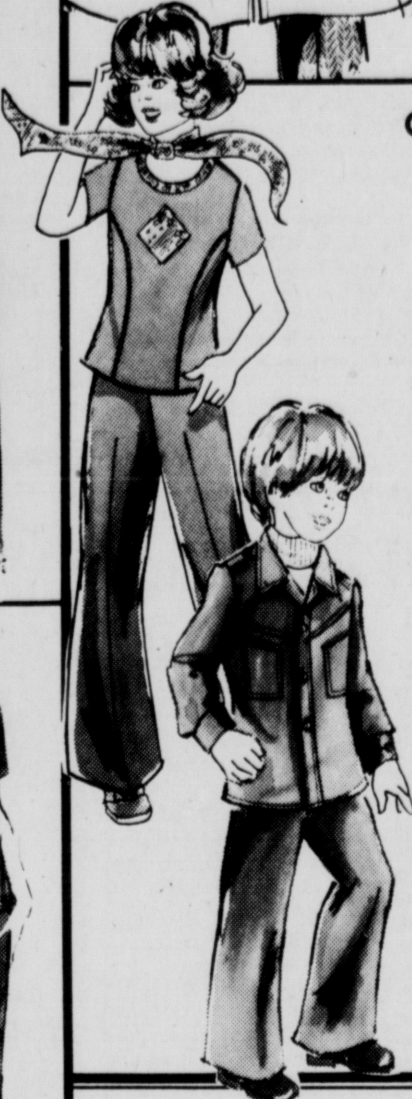
Comfortable uniform pant suits in wash 'n wear polyester. Button or zipper-front tunics go over matching flare pants with pull-on waist. White or pastels. Sizes 6-18, 14½-24½.
Uniform Dept., Main Floor



GIRLS' SCARF 'N PANT SET

4⁹⁹

Start the new season in fine fashion in pretty scarf 'n pant sets. Solid color short sleeve crew neck top with print applique trim and matching print scarf. Solid color pull-on flare pants. Sizes 8-12.
Girls' Sportswear Dept.



LI'L BOYS' JACKET SETS

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Value 8.99

Super suede-look 1-piece slacks sets of rayon/cotton. Button front jacket with yoke front and button cuffs. Matching ½ boxer waist fly front slacks. Many colors. Sizes 4-7.
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2-piece leisure suits styled in the look of today and tailored of comfortable double knit polyester. Button front shirt jacket detailed by 2 flap pockets and contrast stitching. Matching flare slacks. Navy, green, rust or blue. Sizes 8-18.



BOYS' PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

4⁹⁹
Value 6.99

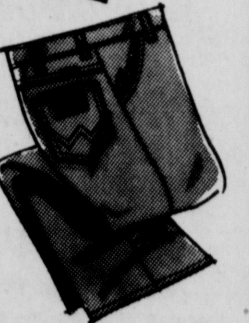
Handsome sport shirts to team with your favorite leisure suit or jeans. Long sleeves, long pointed collar and button cuffs. Selection of scenic or floral prints. Nylon/acetate. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BOYS' Famous Maker WASHED JEANS

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You'll see the famous label in every pair of hi-style washed blue cotton denim jeans. 5 pockets and other favorite features. Sizes 8-18.
Boys' Dept.



MEN'S ENGINEER PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

8⁹⁹
Reg. \$16

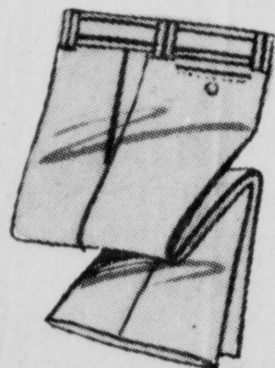
Tremendous value on handsome now-look engineer print sport shirts of easy-going acetate/nylon. Long sleeves. Variety of patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER BRUSHED JEANS

8⁹⁹
Value 14.99

Save \$5 on super style casual flare jeans from a famous maker. Variety of popular styles including pocket treatments. Brushed cotton. Brown, tan, navy or green in solids or ombre shades. Sizes 29-38.
Men's Dept.



SAVE \$5 to \$7 MEN'S CONTOUR DRESS SLACKS

7⁹⁹
Value 12.99 to 14.99

Sport a continental flair in contoured European-fit dress flare slacks. Ivy or Dac models. Pocket treatments. Some with self belts. Solids. Polyester/rayon gabardine. Sizes 29-36.
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Count on creating a clever look with our matching sport separates of crisp polyester/wool. Green or blue. Sizes 5-13.
Skirts: Wide waist, 2 front pockets and welt seams.
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Jr. Ave. Sportswear Dept.



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2⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99 - 7.99

Sweater Dept., Main Floor

UNIFORM ACCESSORIES

Reversible nylon waitress aprons... Nurse caps... Long or short sleeve uniform smocks in polyester/nylon.

1⁹⁹
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Uniform Dept., Main Floor

MISSSES' LONG NYLON GOWNS

Long nylon gowns. V-front with ric-rac trim, ruffle neckline, puff sleeves or other details. Blue, pink or maize. Sizes S-M-L.

2⁹⁹
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MISSSES' NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS 'N BIKINIS

Special Purchase! Nylon tricot briefs or bikinis. Variety of geometric or floral prints. Sizes 5-7.

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Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

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GIRLS' T-SHIRTS

Short sleeve T-shirts in a variety of novelty prints. Polyester/cotton. Colors: white, mint, blue or peach. Sizes 7-12.

2⁹⁹
If Perf. 3.99 to 4.99

Girls' Sportswear Dept.

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First quality briefs, bikinis or rhumba styles. Fancies or dimples. Cotton or nylon. Sizes 4-14.

4 For \$2
59c ea.
Reg. 89c to 1.09 ea.

Girls' Lingerie Dept.

GIRLS' LEOTARDS 'N BODY SUITS

First quality short sleeve body suits and leotards of smooth fitting nylon. Black. Sizes 7-14, Leotards 3-6x.

77c
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Reg. 1.39

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Famous maker dresses of polyester/cotton. Apron or other styles. Short sleeves. Embroideries or lace trims. Solids. Sizes 2-4.

3⁹⁹
Value 7.99

Toddler Girls' Dept.

LI'L BOYS' UNDERWEAR

T-shirts or briefs of comfortable cotton. White. Slight irregs. Sizes S-M.

Pkg. of 2 For 88c
If Perf. 1.99

Li'l Boys' Dept.

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

BOYS' DRESS FLARE SLACKS

Special Purchase! Dress flare slacks of double knit polyester. Surface interest accents. Colors: navy, tan, brown, green or rust. Sizes 8-16.

\$5

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' "DYNAMITE" HATS

Casual cotton denim tennis hats with "Dynamite" embroidered on the brim. Blue. Sizes S-M-L.

1³⁹
Reg. 4.99

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' NOVELTY POLOS

Special reductions on a large selection of polos highlighted by fun novelty prints. Cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.99 to 3.99

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Long sleeve knit shirts in collar or turtleneck styles. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Blue, berry or brown. Sizes 8-16.

99c
Reg. 1.99 to 3.99

VALUES FOR MEN

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

Rugged, good looking jackets or shirt-jacs of cotton corduroy. Button or pocket details. Brown, green, navy or tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

9⁹⁹
Value 12.99 to 16.99

Men's Dept.

MEN'S DENIM FLARE JEANS

Famous maker cotton denim flare jeans in fashion pre-washed blue. Belt loops, 2 scoop front, 2 patch back pockets. Some pre-washed jeans in group. Sizes 29-36.

\$5
Reg. 6.99-9.99

Men's Dept.

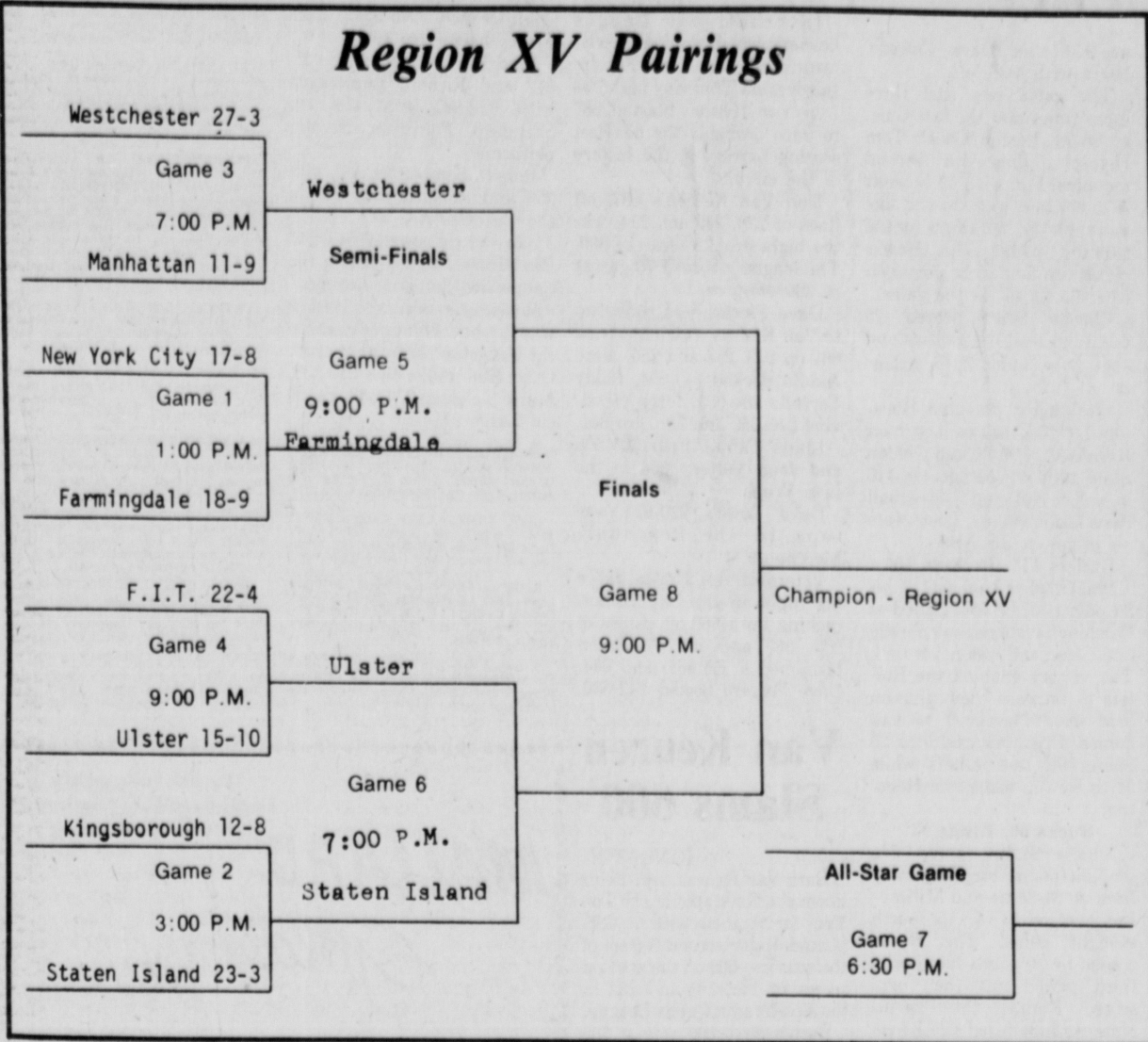
MEN'S DRESS 'N JEAN BELTS

Dress or jean belts of leather, cotton denim or other fine fabrics. Many styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 30-40.

3⁹⁹
ea.
Value \$6 to \$7

Men's Dept.

Ulster Joins Region XV Favorites in Semis



By Steve Kane

STONE RIDGE

With one exception the seedings held up Thursday in the first round of the Region XV basketball tournament at the Senate Gym. The one nonconformist was the host school, Ulster County Community College, which dazzled a third-seeded Fashion Institute with a 91-72 upset to move into tonight's semifinals against Staten Island.

Ulster and second seeded Staten Island, an 86-80 winner in overtime against a determined Kingsborough in an afternoon contest, will meet in a 7 p.m. contest. Top ranked Westchester and fourth seeded Farmingdale will play at 9 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

Westchester blew out Manhattan, 70-50 to open Thursday night's twinbill while Farmingdale breezed past New York City, 84-45 in the tournament opener.

The agility of Joe McCall and the return of Phil Blount were two big reasons why the home town fans were cheering, but it was the hustle and guts of a little guard named Ray Younger that carried UCCC to its unexpectedly convincing victory.

Younger ran the point, popped up everywhere on defense and spearheaded a fast break that sparked the winners to leads of 20 points in both halves. And his aggressive style rubbed off on his teammates.

"They put out," said a gratified Ulster coach Mike Perry, "and you can't ask for more than that. This was our ninth win since (Rachid) Walker and (Herman) Chapman left the team, and it gives this team a winning record since that point. They play like that to prove they're still a good team."

FIT was impressed. The Tigers earned their No. 3 seed with a record of 22-4, but they weren't prepared for the reception in the Senate Gym.

Marvin Rippy, Region XV's Coach of the Year, admitted it. "They overwhelmed us. We had a lot of home games this year, and we weren't prepared for the crowd or the tournament. Ulster's been here before, and they know what it's all about."

Ulster stunned the Tigers quickly, opening the game with an 18-2 streak that forced Rippy to call a time out to settle his team. It didn't do much good. Leon Ware was hot, Younger made a bunch of steals, and when Blount finally stepped on the court for the first time in three weeks, he promptly drilled five straight baskets.

Ulster got cautious late in the first half in an attempt to avoid foul trouble, and FIT, behind some nice inside work by Curtis Goodwin, closed to within eight by halftime. McCall, however, showing everything from skyhooks to blocked shots, did all a center should do in the second half and led UCCC to the win going away.

Manhattan coach Howard Jones tabbed McCall as the difference in the second half. "He was too quick for them," he said.

Rockland CC coach Howie Pearson agreed, "Ulster can beat anybody in this tournament . . . they've got the quickness to handle Staten Island, and you can quote me."

Goodwin gave FIT a good game with 23 points, but he didn't have enough help. "(Bernie) Eggleston didn't have his game," said Rippy. "He runs our offense and averages about 14, but we were too disrupted. The same thing happened to us when we played Westchester . . . you know, going up against a nationally-ranked team."

McCall gave the Senators 22 points, and Younger added 20. Blount looked like he never saw a hospital bed and got 18, and Ware showed physical strength as well as 17 points.

Westchester 70, Manhattan 50

Manhattan was supposed to be a test for the powerful Vikings, but things didn't quite work out that way. Westchester ate the Panthers alive.

"We did play well, especially when we went to a zone," said Viking coach Ralph Arietta. "That surprised me since we've been a man to man team just about all year."

What the Vikings have been all year was a good team. Against Manhattan they were dynamite. They spread the Manhattan defense out then tore it to shreds with more layups than any coach in his right mind can hope for.

Larry Rhodes played like the all star he is, hitting the few outside shots Westchester had to take and leading the assault on the backboards. The winners also got a super effort from guard Mike Lawrence.

"He's really an underrated player," said Arietta. Lawrence sliced through the Panthers for 14 points and kept the Vikings in high gear most of the way.

Manhattan's Howie Jones didn't quite see things that way. He said, "I don't think they played all that well. We were terrible, but then all year we've been known to be like that."

Westchester began to pull away midway through the first half. Turnovers and fast breaks enabled the winners to open up a ten point lead with 8:54 showing, and it turned out to be a downhill ride from there.

Manhattan was within eight at the half, but the Vikings dropped into a zone shortly after the second half got underway. The lead climbed steadily while Westchester got a chance to show off its depth.

Staten Island 86, Kingsboro 80

All American Kevin Tucker poured 40 points through the hoop to save Staten Island in a battle with the surprisingly tough, seventh-seeded Lions. Tucker pushed the Dolphins into their final lead with a three point play in the extra period that made it 78-75 and Kings just couldn't come back one more time.

Tucker's point total might have been a tournament record, Region XV officials were scratching their heads over that one, but the show he put on was almost stolen by Kingsboro guard Darrell Jordan. Jordan ignited a second half surge by the Lions that wiped out a five point lead and deadlocked the regulation game at 73-all. He led the losers' with 22 points, and he dealt out eight assists to keep his squad rolling.

Ray Rudolph canned 17, and Dave Cappelli and Don McCombs hit ten apiece to provide the Dolphins with some of their accustomed balance.

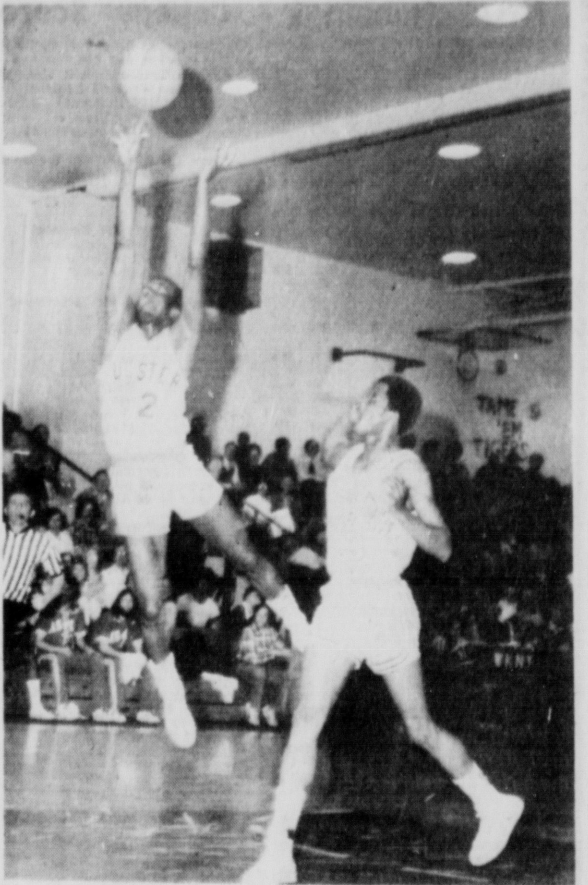
Dan Dowling scored 19 for Kingsboro, and Dennis Farley dropped a couple of overtime baskets to finish with 13.

Farmingdale 84, New York City 45

The Aggies had the easiest opener of all, and the Bees didn't help themselves any by showing up at the gym in the nick of time. New York City took another blow when top operator Sandy Henry, who was averaging 14 points and ten rebounds, pulled up hurt in the first half and went home with only two points to show for his journey.

Farmingdale applied the pressure early, limiting the Bees to 16 points in the first half. Classy guard Guy Pelling directed the attack and dumped in a game high 18 points for the Aggies. All American candidate Reed Addison plugged 17 more, and Kelly Young, Rich Hall and Reggie Parker also reached double figures.

FIT (72)		Ulster (91)		New York City (45)		Farmingdale (84)	
Goodwin	23	Bellamy	10	Henry	10	Addison	17
Williams	11	Younger	20	Morgan	5	Duranti	10
Eggleston	11	McCall	22	Bembry	3	Hall	4
Ford	6	Port	2	Farrar	2	Hall	4
Cannon	2	Ware	8	Anderson	4	McCormick	10
Echols	1	Blount	7	Branch	4	Parker	5
Jones	1	Mehic	0	Mathew	0	Pelling	7
Garret	0	Lawatsch	0			Simmons	1
Fernandez	0					Stark	2
Totals	30	122	Totals	40	111	Totals	61
FIT	33	39-72	Totals	19	74	Totals	34
Ulster	41	50-91	Totals	16	29-45	Totals	37
Westchester (70)		Manhattan (50)		Staten Island (86)		Kingsboro (80)	
Rhodes	10	West	10	Cappelli	10	Dowling	19
Peterson	0	Evora	3	Tucker	16	Lordhoff	5
Pendleton	5	F.Brown	7	Harris	2	Farley	3
Lawrence	7	Pettus	10	Harris	2	Farley	3
Knox	5	Pettus	10	McCombs	3	Smith	0
Brown	2	R.Brown	1	Kelitt	2	Hockaday	4
Ealy	3	Richardson	0			Williams	0
Powers	0	Bracy	0			Grant	1
Johnson	1	Mohan	0			Ford	2
Fitts	2	Donwos	4				
Totals	34	270	Totals	24	250	Totals	36
Westchester	40	70	Totals	36	148	Totals	35
Manhattan	22	50	Totals	31	42	Totals	78



RAY YOUNGER (12) DRIVES FOR TWO . . . in front of Bernie Eggleston



THREE TIGERS SURROUND JEFF PORT (R) . . . after pass underneath

Region XV Notebook

STONE RIDGE

Region XV will be one fine coach poorer when next season rolls around. Manhattan CC's Howard Jones ended a nine year career with the school Thursday night.

"We have to practice from seven to ten at night, and I live about 25 miles out on the island, so it's 12 or so when I get home. I can't be doing that, I'm getting married."

Jones will stay in the system at least for another year. That'll make it an even 20, and he'll qualify for a pension. He spent the first half of that time making a name for himself at Boys High where he coached, among other greats, a kid named Connie Hawkins.

★ ★ ★

Ulster's Mike Perry laments the ineligibility of Rachid Walker in more ways than one . . . "and he was just coming on perfectly. Those last two games he played for us he was super."

But Walker's basketball career may not be over yet. "If he gets through summer school, St. John's is still interested in him," said Perry. Then turning to Howie Jones he asked, "Can he play there?" "You betcha," was the answer.

★ ★ ★

Number ten in the nation is what they call Westchester, and coach Ralph Arietta says he's amazed at the whole thing. "I was just thinking about a winning season at the start of the year . . . if somebody had offered me 17 wins then I'd have taken it."

★ ★ ★

The nearly full house Thursday night was a sight most of the teams in the tournament found unusual. It should be packed for tonight's excellent doubleheader . . . Referees so far have let play proceed fast and physical. Ulster, the team most vulnerable to foul trouble, has been the biggest beneficiary so far, the lumps on Ray Younger's head excepted . . . Fashion Institute played primarily a home schedule this year since its gym was unusable much of the previous season. The bright lights and strange court didn't help the Tigers . . . Tournament's announcer is George Vizvary, the UCCC soccer coach . . . —Steve Kane

Oquendo to Headline March 25 Boxing Show

KINGSTON

Angelo Oquendo, the crack Puerto Rican light-heavyweight who defeated John Griffin of Poughkeepsie in the January feature, headlines the Thursday, March 25, professional boxing show at the Municipal Auditorium.

Promoter Joe Garfield has paired Oquendo with Wayne McGee, one of the most promising light heavies in the ring today.

Oquendo, a 15-year veteran, has compiled a 33-10-2 record in 45 bouts against some world-ranked fighters in his division.

In one of his top efforts, Oquendo lost on a split decision to Victor Galindez, the Argentine light-heavyweight champion and also lost a toughy to world-ranked George Ahumada at Madison Square Garden.

Oquendo also boxed a draw with Tom Bethea, who is scheduled as headliner on an upcoming Madison Square Garden card. Among his more notable accomplishments were victories over Charlie Green, Ed (Red Top) Owens and Will Taylor, who has fought for the world lightweight title.

Oquendo comes to Kingston fresh from a standout main event at Comack Arena in Long Island, where he lost a split decision to Billy Wagner, who is regarded as one of the best light-heavy prospects in the division.

The remainder of the card will be announced by Garfield in the next few days.

Section Nine Begins, Section One Continues

Liberty in Easy Repeat

PINE BUSH No, Red Hook High School did not win the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball championship Thursday night.

No, the game wasn't really close.

Yes, Liberty High must be considered the best team in Ulster County Athletic League basketball history.

The Redskins wrapped up their second consecutive UCCAL crown with a 89-49 thrashing of the Raiders on the Pine Bush court. They did it with little resistance from the game but overmatched Red Hook quintet, and they did it more in the fashion of a tuneup for the upcoming Section Nine tournament than if it really were a severe league title battle.

It was Liberty's 18th straight win this season. That counts 16 straight regularly scheduled UCCAL contests, one non-league game, and the championship fray. The Redskins enter the sectionals, for which they've been elevated to Class A, in high gear.

Liberty took a few minutes to shake off Red Hook. After

the first period it was 18-12 in the champs' favor. But over an eight minute span from the end of the first quarter to late in the second quarter, the Redskins held the Raiders scoreless from the field. That broke the game open.

The harassed Raiders hit on only 25 per cent of their shots in that first half, after which they trailed 42-23. When Liberty came out of the second half game by scoring the first nine points, any remaining doubts about the outcome were erased.

Reggie Biddings led Liberty with 28 points. Rae Bridges flipped in 19 and Nate Bell and Ron Duffy bucketed 10 apiece.

Red Hook got 16 points from Ron Coon, 10 from the foul line. The Raiders, in fact, scored 29 of their 49 points from the charity stripe.

The two teams begin Section Nine play Saturday with Liberty taking on Nanuet in an 8 p.m. game at Sullivan County Community College and Red Hook meeting UCCAL rival Fallsburgh at 4 p.m. on the same Sullivan floor.

In other Section Nine open-

ers involving UCCAL schools, Rondout Valley has a Class A date with Washingtonville at Orange County Community College; Coleman tackles O'Neil at 9 p.m. at Orange in a Class B game, and Marlboro meets Goshen at 2 p.m. n the Sullivan hardwood in another Class B game. Coleman tuned up Thursday by beating Tri-Valley, 77-71, with Pete Gallagher and Tony Albany splitting 48 points.

Section One tournament action continues this evening with Kingston High School playing its second round Class AA game against favored Yonkers at 8 p.m. at Westchester County Community College.

In a first round Class C game Thursday afternoon, Rhinebeck routed Pine Plains, 80-56.

The pairings in Class AA besides Kingston-Yonkers are Mount Vernon vs. Roosevelt of Yonkers, Woodlands vs. White Plains, and Roosevelt of Hyde Park vs. Mamaroneck.

In Class A it's Gorton vs. Horace Greeley, Port Chester

Rhinebeck (80)

Pine Plains (56)

 Rundie | 3 | 2 | 8 | Vaughn | 8 | 22 || McCastelli | 9 | 19 | Galunas | 3 | 4 | 10 |
PCastelli	2	4	8	Sherrman	7	216
Squel	6	214	Ballard	4	113	Mahopec 70.
Budd	1	0	2	JHO/Han	1	2
Horsrath	0	2	2	Fariello	2	0
Chase	0	1	1	Marvin	0	0
Cooper	1	2	4	Sailor	0	2
	0	0	0	Cougar	0	0
	0	0	0	Dahlem	1	3
	0	0	0	Caley	0	3
	0	0	0	Farrell	0	3
	0	0	0	Clerk	0	1
	0	0	0	Hanneberg	0	0
	0	0	0	Joe/Han	1	2
Totals	22	14	56	Totals	29	80
Pine Plains	15	12	13	56		
Rhinebeck	13	20	24	23	80	

Liberty (89)			Red Hook (49)		
Biddings	13	2 28	Coon	3	10 16
Bridges	9	1 19	Starkie	2	0 1
Wicks	2	3 7	McManus	0	1 1
Martin	4	1 9	Gravino	1	5 7
Bell	5	10 10	Hend'ckson	1	6 11
Fields	1	0 2	Kurdzell	1	6 1
Duffy	5	10 10	Laundhart	0	0 0
Menges	0	0 0	Burud	0	0 1
			Dalzell	2	1 1
Totals	40	9 89	Totals	10	29 49
Liberty			18	24	19 28 89
Red Hook			12	11	10 16 49

Tri-Valley (71)				Coleman (77)			
	fg	fp	t		fg	fp	t
Crum	2	0	4	Gallagher	10	4	2
Edison	6	1	13	Albany	10	4	2
Moore	7	3	17	Robertson	1	3	1
Denman	9	3	21	McDonough	5	0	1
Spena	0	3	3	Kenny	1	7	1
				Softie	1	0	
				Scheil	1	0	
				Augustine	0	1	
Totals				Totals			
Tri-Valley	20	20	19	12	71		
Coleman	22	24	18	13	77		

Rutgers-St. John's Showdown

By UPI

Basketballs were bouncing all over the country Thursday night as post-season tournament action grew thick and the countdown to the NCAA playoffs moved on.

At Princeton, N.J., fourth-ranked Rutgers had no trouble moving into the finals of the ECAC Metropolitan Regionals by whipping Long Island University 104-76. The Scarlet Knights, coming off a perfect season, will meet No. 16 St. John's, a 75-67 victor over St. Peter's, in what promises to be a tense matchup in New York Saturday.

Eighth-ranked Maryland collectively blew a sigh of relief after it overcame a nine-point deficit and scored an 80-78 overtime triumph against Duke in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Landover, Md. North Carolina State, ranked 20th, was not so fortunate. The Wolfpack played "horrendous," as Coach Norm Sloan described it, and lost 75-63 to Virginia. Virtually knocked out of contention for the NCAA playoffs, the Wolfpack appear to be headed for the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Clemson had little difficulty turning back Wake Forest 76-63 in the other opening round game in the ACC tourney but the Tigers will have to face defending conference champ North Carolina, ranked third nationally, in the semifinals

tonight. Maryland will take on Virginia in the second game.

In other ECAC regional play, Providence edged Holy Cross 64-61, Connecticut beat Massachusetts 73-69, Niagara nipped St. Bonaventure 67-66 and Syracuse routed Manhattan 87-53. Syracuse will meet Niagara in their regional final Saturday while Providence and Connecticut battle for a spot in the NCAA tournament in the New England regional finals.

In the Metro-6 tourney in Louisville, Memphis State survived a scare by St. Louis to win 73-69 after Georgia Tech topped Tulane 74-68.

Hill Credits Wife

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Hill's wife Sandra is no great shakes as a golfer. But she may have helped her husband improve his game.

"I hadn't been putting well of late," said Hill. "I felt my left hand was breaking. I asked my wife to take a look and she agreed."

"My wife isn't what you'd call a golfer, but she can tell what I'm doing if I tell her what to look for, so I firmed up my right hand."

The result was a 65 in a qualifying round earlier this week and another 65 Thursday that sent Hill into today's second round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open tied for the lead with Mark Hayes, one of the bright younger players on the PGA tour.

"I'm putting much better this week than I had for a long time," said Hill, who hasn't won a tour event since the 1972 Texas Open. "It was the same Thursday as Monday, I made every putt that was makeable."

Actually, it was the 37-year-old Hill's iron shots that paved the way to Thursday's 7-under score. Hayes, a 27-year-old Oklahoman in only his third full year on the tour, is the one that had the hot putter.

starting March 13 and also picked a second club from at least five conferences.

"We chose Washington over Oregon State," said Chairman Stan Watts, "because we felt without Lonnie Shelton, they (Oregon State) would not have had as good a record as they do." A federal judge recently ruled Shelton ineligible because he signed a pro contract last year.

"How could they pick a number two team from the Pac-8 until tonight's game between Oregon State and Oregon?" asked OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros. "I believe Oregon and Oregon State both should have had more consideration."

The argument carried some weight, as it turned out, since Oregon edged Oregon State 57-56 Thursday night. If Washington State beats Washington Saturday night, three teams—Washington, Oregon and Oregon State—would be tied for second in the conference.

In other games, Florida State downed Southwest Louisiana 68-65, Wichita moved into a first-place tie with Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating Bradley 84-74 and Western Kentucky beat Middle Tennessee 88-78 and Morehead State topped Austin Peay 88-83 in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	27	.565	0
Philadelphia	36	28	.563	0
New York	36	33	.520	11 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	40	25	.615	0
Cleveland	38	25	.600	0
Houston	37	28	.569	0
New Orleans	37	32	.538	11 1/2
Atlanta	27	35	.435	11 1/2

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	36	28	.563	0
Seattle	35	30	.540	0
Kansas City	32	30	.516	0
Chicago	28	35	.443	0

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	32	22	.593	0
Seattle	32	22	.593	0
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	0
Phoenix	28	34	.450	0
Portland	28	35	.443	17 1/2

Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 102 Boston 98				
Milwaukee 99 Kansas City 95				
Washington 113 Houston 106				
Golden State 124 Chicago 110				

Tonight's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit at Philadelphia				
Boston at New Orleans				
Atlanta at Kansas City				
Golden State at Los Angeles				
Cleveland at Houston				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia at Buffalo				
Washington at New York				
Atlanta at Houston				
Cleveland at Golden State				
Phoenix at Portland				

Bullets 113, Rockets 106	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington 113 Houston 106				
Golden State 124 Chicago 110				
Atlanta 102 Boston 98				
Milwaukee 99 Kansas City 95				

Hawks 103, Celtics 98	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 103 Atlanta 98				
Washington 113 Houston 106				
Golden State 124 Chicago 110				
Atlanta 102 Boston 98				

Bucks 99, Kings 95	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee 99 Kansas City 95				
Washington 113 Houston 106				
Golden State 124 Chicago 110				
Atlanta 102 Boston 98				

Warriors 124, Bulls 110	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 124 Chicago 110				
Washington 113 Houston 106				
Golden State 124 Chicago 110				
Atlanta 102 Boston 98				

ABA Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	47	16	.746	0
New York	40	25	.615	0
San Antonio	37	28	.569	0
Kentucky	34	31	.523	0
Indiana	30	34	.469	0
St. Louis	27	37	.423	0
Virginia	12	53	.182	0

NHL Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	17	.667	0
NY Islanders	34	17	.667	0
Atlanta	27	30	.475	0
NY Rangers	23	34	.404	0

Wales Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	47	10	.824	0
Los Angeles	37	20	.648	0
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475	0
Detroit	20	39	.339	0
Washington	8	48	.143	0

Adams Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	11	.788	0
Buffalo	36	18	.667	0
Toronto	30	25	.545	0
Calgary	23	36	.389	0

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Washington	8	48	.143	0

College Scores

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	27	.565	0
Philadelphia	36	28	.563	0
New York	36	33	.520	11 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	40	25	.615	0
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Washington	8	48	.143	0

Lou Hudson Enjoyed Havlicek's Absence

By UPI
John Havlicek was injured and unable to play for the Boston Celtics Thursday night and Lou Hudson, normally his opponent, "put on a clinic."

Hudson scored a season-high 42 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 103-98 victory over Boston, one which they almost handed away in the closing seconds.

"It was most encouraging to come back and win after having lost a big lead," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Hudson carried us in the first half. He put on a clinic tonight in shooting, driving and moving without the ball."

Hudson scored 26 points in the first half, which ended with the Hawks up 54-38. They maintained that lead in the third period and then, as is their wont, faded in the fourth. The Celtics chipped away and finally took the lead

Trottier Sets Records

By UPI
Two of the more dynamic lines in hockey annals, along with a 19-year-old rookie, helped themselves to another piece of history Thursday night.

Bryan Trottier, the teenage center of the New York Islanders, was the individual hero as he collected two assists in a 3-3 tie against Vancouver that enabled him to set two National Hockey League records for a rookie. His total of 54 assists and 79 points are the most ever scored by a first-year player.

On a collective basis, the Philadelphia trio of Reggie Leach, Bill Barber and Bobby Clarke became the fourth highest scoring line for a season with 115 goals during a 6-1 rout of the Kansas City Scouts. Leach, with his 47th goal, and Barber, with his 39th, each had a goal during the game.

Flyers 6, Scouts 1
Dave Schultz had two goals for Philadelphia and rookie Mel Bridgman and Gary Dornhoefer added one each. Henry Boucha scored the only goal for Kansas City on a power play with 25 seconds left in the second period.

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 3
Martin scored his first two goals in the opening 5:49 and completed the hat trick with only 6:03 left. John Marks scored two goals for Chicago and Alain Daigle got the other.

WHA
Brian McDonald had two goals, including one while his team was short-handed, to lift Indianapolis over Cincinnati ... Rick Jodzio had a pair of goals as Calgary beat Quebec ... U.S. Olympian Bob Dobeck, on a 10-game trial with San Diego, scored his first goal for the Mariners as they routed New England.

John Curry Turns Pro

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — John Curry of Great Britain, already the holder of this year's Olympic gold, retired from amateur competition today after winning the 1976 men's world figure skating championship.

Curry's final performance Thursday night was without fault as he came from behind to beat Russian Vladimir Kovalev. The victory was further enhanced when he was presented a 70-year-old Olympic medal.

"This was what Mrs. Ulrich Salchow gave me," a beaming Curry said. "It is a commemorative medal her husband won at the 1908 Olympics. She gave it to me because she enjoyed my skating. It really makes me feel good."

Salchow, a Swede, and 10 times world champion, was one of the world's best figure skaters in the 1900s and invented the jump which carries his name.

Curry, 26, European and Olympic champion, had to come from behind to take the world title. He overtook Kovalev, 20, with a perfect five minutes of free skating and was helped to the No. 1 spot when the Russian fell during his own performance.

"I was delighted with the way I skated," said Curry. "I saw a newspaper Thursday morning that read Curry can't afford to make a mistake and I thought, 'damn right.'"

Lumber Rips Knights

KINGSTON
Williams Lumber trounced the Knights 71-54 for its eighth win in nine starts in the Over-30 Basketball League to remain a game behind league leading Port Ewen AA (7-0).

In another game, Goodwill Travel (5-2) handed Carmac its seventh straight loss, 47-23.

(League Standing)	W	L	Pct.	GB
Port Ewen AA	7	0	1.000	0
Williams Lumber	6	1	.857	0
Children's Home	5	2	.714	0
Goodwill Travel	5	2	.714	0
Knights	3	4	.429	0
Wiedy's	2	5	.286	0
Boyle's	2	5	.286	0
Unknowns	2	5	.286	0
Knicks	1	6	.143	0
Carmac	0	7	.000	0

Port Ewen AA
Williams Lumber
Children's Home
Goodwill Travel
Knights
Wiedy's
Boyle's
Unknowns
Knicks
Carmac

Tom Miller led Williams with 20 points, with Dave

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International Spree

KHS' Trip Ingalsbe In State Ski Meet

HIGHMOUNT Kingston High's Trip Ingalsbe earned a berth in the State Intercollegiate Ski Tournament and was named outstanding performer in Section One after Wednesday's sectional competition at Highmount.

Ingalsbe won the slalom event with a combined time of 62.4 to capture first place and the trip to this weekend's "states" at Whiteface. The coaches then voted him "Skimeister" of the year.

Giant slalom racing was restricted to just one run. Ingalsbe was third at that point, four-tenths of a second off the

pace, when darkness halted the proceedings.

The Kingston team finished third in the meet behind sectional champion Horace Greeley of Chappaqua and runnerup Yorktown. Twelve teams competed.

"Trip has worked real hard to get where he is," commented KHS coach Tony Badalato, who was named Coach of the Year by his sectional colleagues. "He's a dedicated young man who's made it all on his own."

Ingalsbe's KHS teammate Brian McCabe earned a 10th place showing in the slalom race.

Two KHS girls recently competed in the state intercollegiate meet. Rowena Burgess was 25th and Debbie Cohen was 31st in the slalom event. Both young racers were making their first appearance in a state meet.

The section results:

TEAM LEADERS	
Horace Greeley	199.9
Yorktown	200.7
Kingston	208.8
Byram Hills	212.7
Mahopac	221.5
SLALOM LEADERS	
1. Trip Ingalsbe, KHS	62.4
2. Doug Joseph, HG	63.6
3. Kym Kaupila, Yorktown	65.9
4. John Resnick, Byram Hills	65.8
5. Scott Peier, HG	66.1
6. Al Hancock, Yorktown	67.7
7. John Wells, Yorktown	67.9
8. Dave Kurtz, Yorktown	68.4
9. Vince DiMartino, Yorktown	69.1
10. Brian McCabe, KHS	69.3

SAA Slates Awards

SAUGERTIES Most Valuable Player awards in six categories and five different activities of the Saugerties Athletic Association will be made at the "SAA Night of Champions X" on March 21.

The honorees include:

Joe Benjamin Award—MVP, Biddy Basketball League, co-winners, John Parker and Jimmy Speirs. Dave Myers Memorial Award—MVP, Junior Basketball League, Mark Edmunds. John Keeley, Sr. Award—MVP, Sawyer Basketball League, Steve Panella. Bill Straub Award—MVP, Premier Basketball League, Mark Edmunds played

Rich Koegel. Bill Smith Award—MVP, Teen Division Winter Half Court League, Mark Sinnott. Francis Amrod Award—MVP, Adult Division, Half Court League, Mark Westinghouse.

The selectors were unable to choose between John Parker and Jimmy Speirs for the Benjamin Award for MVP of the Biddy League playoffs and declared co-winners. Speirs had 72 points in the two playoff games and sparked the Royals to the championship. Parker had 82 points in pacing the Knicks to the runnerup position.

Mark Edmunds played

Wheelchair Lineup

STONE RIDGE Lineups have been announced for the wheelchair basketball game between a team from Ulster County Community College and a squad from Castle Point Veterans Hospital Saturday, March 13, in the Senate Gym.

UCCC President Robert T. Brown heads the Ulster roster, which also includes Dr. Robert J. Markes, Dean of the Faculty; Mike Perry, UCCC basketball coach; Richard Glazer, a professor of Biology and project director for the Water Quality Monitoring Program.

Other UCCC players are: Keith LaBude, chairman of the Department of Computer Technology; Roy Meyerhoff, an assistant professor of English; Alfred Bedell, an assistant professor of Business; Jon Frampton, counselor; John Bonse, senior security guard and Larry Smaltz, veterans representative.

Bruce W. Rehmer, of the Veterans Club at the college, will coach the UCCC team.

The wheelchair game will be preceded by a game between the Faculty All Stars at UCCC and the Veterans Club All Stars starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at Abrams Music Store, Spada Sports Shop, in Kingston; Bachus Restaurant, New Paltz; Lachmann's Bakery, Saugerties; office of Middletown Record in Middletown; Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; American Legion Post 150; and the Veterans Office (Room 916) and the Senate Shop in Vandalia Hall on the UCCC Campus.

Tigers Capture Opener

HARRISON Seventh-seeded Kingston High swept past No. 10 seeded Harrison High, 62-45, in the first round of the Section One Class A Girls Basketball Championships.

Other first round results: White Plains 50, Horace Greeley of Chappaqua, 46; Yonkers 102, Roosevelt of Hyde Park 34; Peekskill 60, Hendrick Hudson 34; Gorton 55, Rye 23; Fox Lane 56, New Rochelle 41; Mahopac 56, Port Chester 55.

Ertha Burris, an All-DCSL selection, led Kingston with 30 points. Diana Baker added 11. High scorers for Harrison were Cathy Fiore with 15 and Lisa Armando with 12. Kingston led 35-23 at the half.

"Our defense moved very well," said Kingston Coach Pat Burke. "As a result, Harrison had very few unguarded shots and wound up with a low shooting percentage."

Kingston's next game will be against No. 2-ranked Gorton at a site to be designated. Poughkeepsie High, the DCSL champions, drew a first round bye.

Harrison (45)	fg	ft	tp	pts
Passarelli	2	3	7	12
Hamilton	0	0	0	0
Menken	0	0	0	0
Flora	5	5	15	20
Fragola	0	0	0	0
Alzamora	0	1	1	2
Berk	1	0	2	4
Morley	0	0	0	0
Valentine	0	0	0	0
DeMaly	0	0	0	0
Mueller	0	0	0	0
Armando	4	6	12	22
Estess	2	2	6	12
Barthel	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45	62
Kingston (42)	fg	ft	tp	pts
Mancuso	2	0	0	4
Gay	0	0	0	0
Wells	1	1	3	6
Kraclik	1	0	2	4
Kane	13	4	30	30
Byrd	2	0	4	6
Baker	0	0	0	0
Holland	1	0	2	4
Totals	20	5	39	62

Hawks Gain Revenge

NEW PALTZ "We got revenge, but good," said Coach Bill Odeneal, after watching his New Paltz State College men's varsity volleyball squad trounce U.S. Maritime in straight sets.

"They had whipped us on our own nets," Odeneal said, "and we trailed 12-2 in the first set on their court." But that was all they got, as the Hawks rallied to take the first set 15-12 and win the next two 15-9 and 15-11 in the best of five match.

Earlier, the Hawks swept Nyack College 15-2 and 15-8 to up their season record to 8-4 and keep themselves within range of an Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League playoff berth.

The Hawks, now second behind West Point in the Northeast Division, faces games with Queens College and New Jersey IT and could hold second place and qualify for the playoffs April 17 at Princeton, if they win both.

Bill Zdinak, John Perry and Dennis Ponte were standouts for the Hawks in both matches.

Hubie Brown Fined \$1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Dave Debusschere of the American Basketball Association Wednesday fined Kentucky Colonels Coach Hubie Brown \$1,000 for "conduct detrimental to the league" in connection with an incident in a game Feb. 27. Debusschere levied the fine as the result of Brown's actions and remarks following the game between the Colonels and the New York Nets in New York.

brilliantly in three playoff games to win the Myers Award based on performance in the Junior playoffs. He scored 34 points in the finale when his Pistons lost in double overtime.

Panella, the Keeley Award winner, led Keeley's Korner to the pennant, finished second in scoring first in rebounds and fifth in foul shooting.

Rich Koegel's exceptional all round play in the Premier League's Hickory Inn earned him the Straub Award. He was fourth in scoring average, second in rebounds, first in assists and fourth in foul shooting. Sinnott was voted the Smith Award for sparking the Marvel Gang to the Teen Division's pennant and playoff titles, was the rebound leader and second in scoring.

Westinghouse of the Kingmen led all scorers on the A, B, and C Divisions with a phenomenal 40-point average per game and then scored 60 points in two playoff games.

Perry's Romps

KINGSTON With five players in solid double figures, Perry's overwhelmed Golgoski's 129-73 in the YMCA A Basketball League. The win moved Perry's (4-2) to within a game of league leading Handlebar.

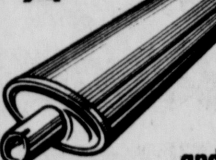
(A Standings)	W	L
The Handlebar	5	1
Scrimmage Products	5	2
Perry's	4	2
DeMico Motors	3	2
Joyous Lake	3	2
Kingston Imports	0	5
Golgoski's	0	6

Pete Koola paced Perry's with 38 points and 24 rebounds. John McAuliffe was runnerup with 30 points and 24 rebounds. Dave Whittaker added 29, Dave Kane 19 and Jerry Hawkins 14.

Craig Wren scored 22 for Golgoski's who suffered their sixth straight loss without a win. Ed Golgoski hit 14 and Nick Scott 12.

Golgoski's (73)	fg	ft	tp	pts
Wren	10	22	22	74
Fitzgerald	5	10	8	31
Scott	5	12	11	28
Donovan	2	0	4	6
Golgoski	7	0	14	30
Mackey	5	11	1	16
Totals	34	53	73	129
Perry's	fg	ft	tp	pts
Kane	14	17	22	73
Hawkins	31	34	29	129
Totals	45	51	51	172

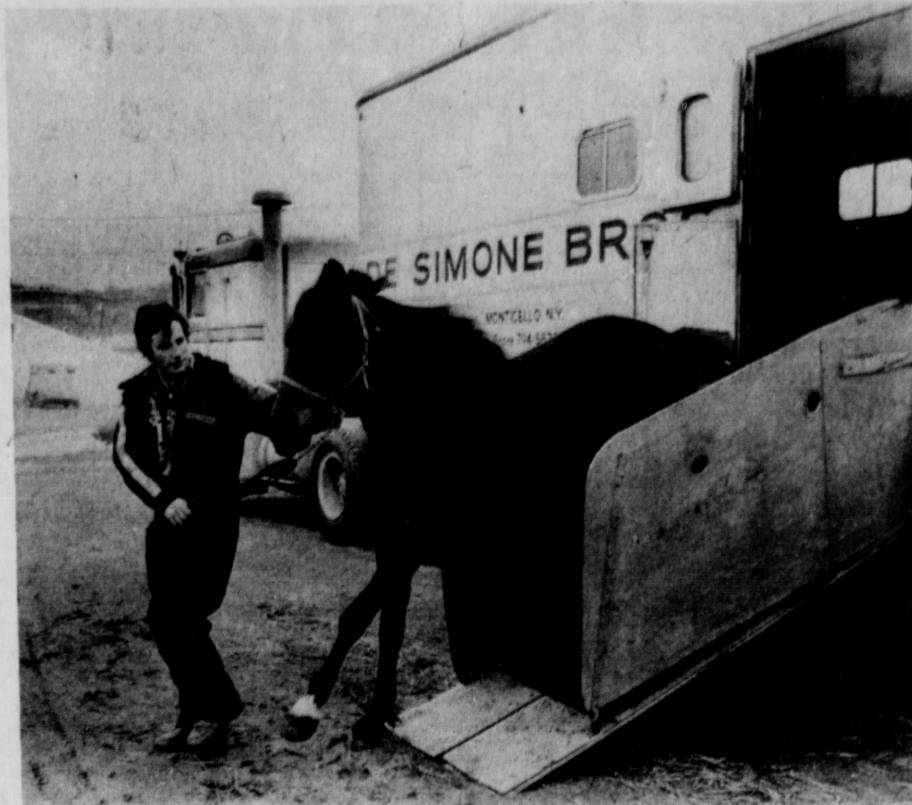
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Signs of Spring

One of the sure signs of spring is the return of standardbreds to Monticello Raceway. Nobility Direct, being led down the ramp of a van by assistant trainer Joe Morwin of the Louis Gigante Stable, was among the first of the equine population to arrive. The racing season opens April 1.

Gaherin Raps Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association's position in its contract dispute with the baseball clubowners was described today as all take and no give.

"Collective bargaining means give and take," said John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator for the 24 clubs. "The association's position appears to be: they'll take while we bargain. This time that just won't work."

"The association wants the clubs to assume all the risk and hope that many of the 600 major league players won't

play out their option and become free agents. On some clubs, if only two of the team's outstanding players opt to become free agents, there goes the franchise."

The owners have suggested an eight-year reserve clause, binding a player to the organization with which he originally signs, plus a one-year option. The players association wants the Messersmith-McNally court ruling to stand and Marvin Miller, its executive director, says he has no legal right to bargain away something the players already have.

"Right now there are 247 unsigned players who would be eligible to become free agents in October," Gaherin continued. "The remainder of the 600 would become free agents in October of 1977. The players have as vital interest as the clubs in keeping the game competitive. And that's what this dispute over the rebuilding of a workable reserve system is all about."

"We've got to settle this thing quickly in the interest of the game," Gaherin added.

Gaherin added that the Messersmith-McNally decision, making both free agents, has reversed the normal roles of management and union bargainers.

"Normally, the union role is out to get all that the traffic will bear," he said. "Management gives, hopefully, not too much to upset its business. But this time, the clubs are

saying to the association, you have taken too much." Gaherin went on. "You must give a reasonable piece back so that we can formulate a system of reasonable control with fair competitive balance."

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced, meanwhile, that they have canceled exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox on March 10-11 and the American League office said that major league players lost approximately \$300 each this week in spring training allowance money because the training camps—with the exception of the White Sox camp—remain closed.

The talks are scheduled to resume today.

Raider Sweep

RED HOOK Red Hook High defeated Fallsburgh and Rondout for its third straight (3-0) victory in the Ulster County Athletic League's girls volleyball division.

The Raiders topped Fallsburgh 15-12, 9-15 and 15-9 and swept Rondout 15-7 and 15-13. The Red Hook Jayvees also swept both opponents, defeating Fallsburgh 15-9, 16-14.

Coach Bill Rockefeller described the Red Hook sweeps as a "solid team effort."

Kelly Mosher, the UCAL All-Star basketball player, transferred her talents to the volleyball court and racked up 17 points in the two matches.

Other Red Hook scorers were: Elaine Salaka 12, Barbara Scarth 9, Lynn Gallagher 8, Jo Greene 7, Karen Garelick 5; 3 each—Kathy Amrod, Connie Visburgh, Denise Sevigny and Diane Veldman.

Volleyballers to Meet

KINGSTON The organizational meeting of the Women's Volleyball League sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Commission will be held Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Kingston Recreation Office, 467 Broadway.

All teams interested in participating in the league must have a representative at the meeting. Minimum age requirement for the league is 17 as of March 1, 1976.

Barnes Scores 38 Points

KINGSTON Juice Barnes scored 38 points and hauled in 38 rebounds to lead Uhl's Construction to a 78-74 victory over J&G Drywall in a YMCA B League inter-divisional contest.

Uhl's (78)	fg	ft	tp	pts
Norton	3	5	5	20
Voght	3	0	6	12
Barnes	15	8	38	38
Hastings	8	2	18	20
Kershaw	4	1	9	10
Inge	1	0	2	2
Totals	32	14	78	102
J&G	fg	ft	tp	pts
Whiffen	10	20	17	74
Higgins	10	17	22	74
Totals	20	37	39	148

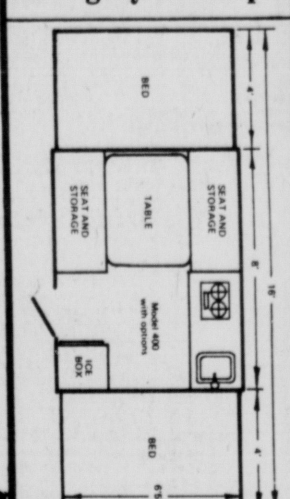
Hurley Rec Swim Meeting

HURLEY Parents Committee of the Hurley Recreation swim team will have an information meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dutch Room of the Education Building at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Mrs. William Darling, chairperson, said the agenda will include discussion of plans for the coming season, schedules and the election of three members to the committee.

The meeting is open to all parents of Hurley Recreation Swimmers. Parents of prospective swimmers are invited.

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Sonny and Cher Story Continued

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some people say it's romance, some say it's show business and others are willing to bet an old love is being rekindled.

You can get in on the speculation yourself by tuning in Sonny and Cher on Sunday nights.

Long tender looks linger between them. They touch one another gently. They emphasize key words during a ballad. Their daughter, Chastity, will appear on the show next week.

"Something definitely is happening between those two," said a close friend of both back stage at CBS during a rehearsal. "Look at them. Like a couple of school kids."

In the director's booth a production assistant shook his head. "I don't know if it's for real or not. Everybody who watches this show has the feeling those two are falling in love again."

Cher is married to musician Gregg Allman and carrying his baby. Sonny professes to being in love with a young beauty

named Susie.

Producer Nick Vanoff watched Sonny and Cher holding hands. "I really think they love one another," he said. "The rest of the country thinks they're starting up a romance again."

The cast, wearing heavy padding, was rehearsing a tough dance number, a comic take-off on "Gone With The Wind." After more than an hour under the broiling lights, Cher, heavy with child, was beginning to wilt.

The choreographer and director called for just another rehearsal.

Sonny, apparently the only one aware of his ex-wife's exhaustion, said, "The hell with it. No more rehearsals. Let's get it over with on this take."

The number came off without a hitch. Cher threw Sonny a look of gratitude. But Sonny Bono took the rap, as if he'd made the demand for his own sake.

In his dressing room Sonny was cheerful and relaxed. "People are reading a lot into our relationship," he said. "We were married 11 years, you know, and I'm not sure how to interpret our relationship now."

"We're just being ourselves. We knew we could do this show honestly. We're not trying to fool the public. The show is exciting because everybody made a moral issue out of our reunion."

"There's no reason why two people shouldn't relate after what we've been through together."

"We're enjoying ourselves

much more than we did on the old 'Sonny and Cher Show.' We don't have the same anxieties of our final year together because we were performing under a pretext."

"Our relationship is different now. Happier. We peace one another in a new way. I'm needing more. I always teased Cher off stage. Now I'm doing it on camera and it gives her more vulnerability."

"There's a tremendous amount of affection. It's a pleasant situation. It's not like I haven't been away. We're different people with lives of our own."

"I didn't know what direction our new relationship would take until we started working together."

Cher removed a Scarlett O'Hara wig in her own dressing room. The additional weight of her pregnancy has brought new beauty to her fragile face.

"I knew how it would be at our press conference a couple of months ago," she said. "Both of us knew instantly what our relationship would be on the air. Well, at least I did."

"We're not exactly flirting with one another. But there's something there. An electric charge goes back and forth between us. It's hard to explain."

"I had a moment on camera the other day when we were singing one of our old songs. I started to choke up. It was a terribly emotional thing. It threw me for a minute. But I got hold of myself."

"Sonny is the best performer I've ever worked with. If I give him a look he knows exactly what I'm thinking. We have a language all our own."

"You saw what he did during that last rehearsal. I was ready to drop when he jumped right in there and got the number done."

Asked if she felt there was a romantic element in their new relationship, Cher hesitated.

"I'd say we're like relatives that there isn't any name for," she said thoughtfully. "But we both know what it is. Romance, yes. But a different kind. It's playful."

"Of course I love Sonny. In a way I can't describe."

Bit Parts: Ossie Davis will direct "John Wesley Harding" for producer George R. Nise. Tom McFadden has signed to costar in "Black Sunday" Universal Pictures will film Joseph Conrad's "Victory."

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Seniors . . . A Lot of Pressure

Rose Cangelosi of Clintondale has her blood pressure taken by RN Marge Gegan as part of the monitoring service before meetings of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. at the New Paltz VFW Building. (Freeman photo)

Phoenicia Phone Survey

PHOENICIA
The New York Telephone Company will conduct a mail survey later this year to determine if there is enough public interest to justify a new service offering that will enable Phoenicia subscribers to choose an optional message rate service.

With this service subscribers

may call Phoenicia, Shokan, Woodstock and Kingston on a message unit basis, or may choose to retain their present service.

The offering will benefit Phoenicia subscribers frequently calling these areas by eliminating toll charges and substituting lower message

unit calling. Also, basic budget service will be available to subscribers who use their telephone primarily for incoming calls.

A study begun in 1975 determined that certain toll routes out of the Phoenicia exchange qualified Phoenicia subscribers for extended area service.

CARBON-COPY CHURCHES?
See letter in social section of this paper

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"Swept Away"
A film by Lina Wertmüller

Speaker To Consider Role of Union in Crisis

NEW PALTZ
Dr. Belle Zeller, president of the Professional Staff Congress, City University of New York, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, March 10, meeting of United University Professors Inc. beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Lecture Center on the campus of the State Univer-

sity College at New Paltz. Dr. Zeller, a past president of the National Society of Professors, National Education Association, is director-at-large for higher education of New York State United Teachers. She will speak on the role of the union in a budget crisis.

UUP's latest negotiation proposals will be discussed and refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

academy THEATRE
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7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

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Miscellaneous for Rent 455
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'74 BUICK Cent. Luxus 4 Dr.
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'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
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'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'71 PLY. Sat. Sebring, Auto., Buckets
'71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

1970's

'70 IMP. 4 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'70 IMP. Convertible, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr., P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 FORD Mau. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.
MANY OTHERS 1969 and LOWER UNDER \$1000

USED TRUCKS

'76 G-20 CHEVY Van, Auto.
'75 STEP VAN 7 Ft. Body
'75 FORD F-100 P.U., 4 Spd.
'75 K-20 4 WD, Plow, 4 Spd.
'75 CHEVY C-10 P.U., Std. 6
'75 EL CAMINO Auto., V8, P.S.
'74 FORD F-100 Super Cab
'74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow
'74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Spd., Cap
'73 FORD F-100 4 WD, Plow
'73 C-60 VAN 20 Ft. Body
'73 BLAZER 4 WD, Turbo
'73 C-30 DUMP Truck
'71 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd. 6 Cyl.
'71 GMC "WRECKER"
'69 DODGE P.U., 3 Spd., 6
'67 VAN 10 Ft., 4 Spd.
'65 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd., 6

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



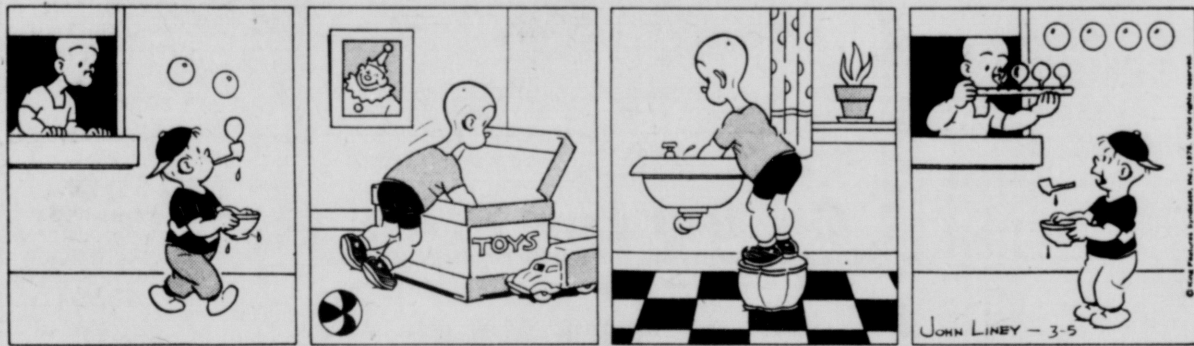
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



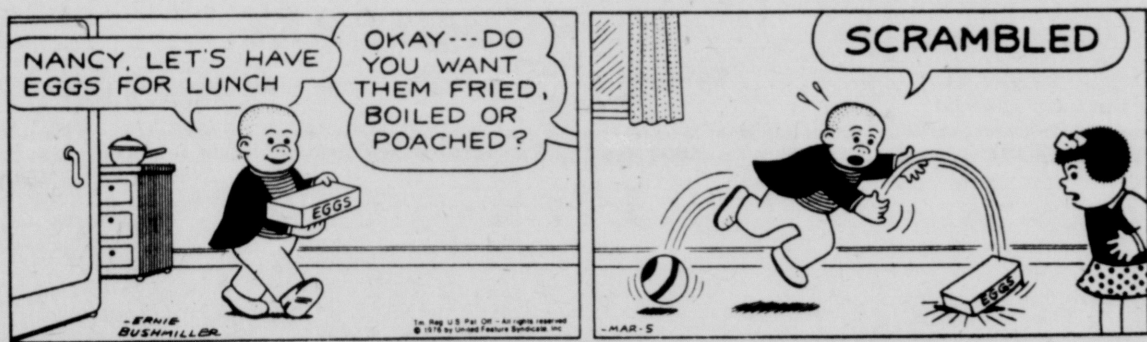
HENRY

by John Liney



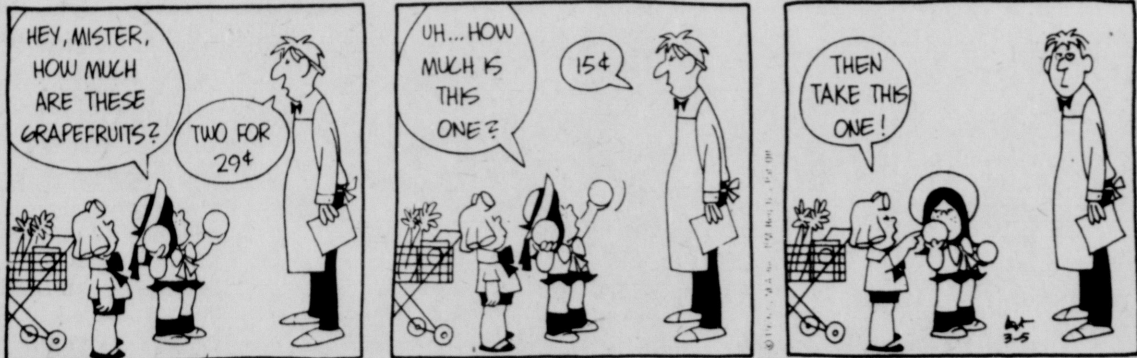
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're not the only one who feels like criticizing, and you're not the main target of criticism, either. Take it easy. Select work you can do yourself.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't overextend yourself or make extra expenditures. Whatever else happens, today promises fresh opinions and new perspectives.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You can quickly interest friends into cooperating on entertainment, excursions and adventures. But you must let them choose among the options.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take care of errands early and get back to home base promptly. If you're tactful and diligent, your actions during this weekend will benefit future plans.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Let your intuition guide you when making future plans. Improve your public image and seek endorsement. Tend to your health now.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Arrangement of financial and legal matters is favored. Show consideration for others by overcoming your moodiness and ignoring their mistakes.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't let personal pride get in the way. Pitch in immediately in a group effort. Correspondence and direct approaches attract strong support of VIP's.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You've got no time to loaf or get into new mischief. Any health problems should be attended to at once. Travel is favored.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make your decisions early and advance a productive enterprise while the going is relatively smooth. Just don't ignore your personal life.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take a great deal more initiative to involve people who can help you. Use your most persuasive logic and give credit to all who have contributed.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Make your basic moves, then try to stay on schedule as conditions shift back and forth. Secret maneuvers are frustrated or exposed. Be practical.

Minerals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS													DOWN												
1 Native mineral	43 Masculine name	10 Verbal	24 Coral islands	49 Firm	53 Grafted (her.)																				
4 stone	44 Not happy	11 Bird beaks	25 Crystalline mineral	50 Basic metal	54 Out of meat																				
9 Ore measure	45 Hearing organ (simp. sp.)	19 Tellurium (symbol)	26 Particle	51 Distant (comb.)	55 Musical syllable (pl.)																				
12 Cathedral	46 Gunpowder	21 Apiece	27 Native of Denmark	52 Nothing	58 Lad's nickname																				
13 Wingless insect	47 School sign (simp. sp.)	23 Lower	28 Breakfast bread	59 Lad's nickname	60 Single thing																				
14 Exist	48 Refine ore	25 Crystalline mineral	29 Maid's name	31 Lubricates																					
15 Shade tree	49 Before	26 Native of Denmark	30 Combustible mineral	32 Space																					
16 Large artery	50 Above (2 wds.)	27 Native of Denmark	31 Dynamite user	33 Malleable																					
17 Label	51 Negative conjunction	28 Breakfast bread	32 Hops kiln (var.)																						
18 Narrow boards	52 Half-ems	29 Maid's name	33 Precious ones																						
20 Spools for rope	53 Church official	30 Combustible mineral																							
22 Greek letter	54 Half-ems	31 Dynamite user																							
24 Masculine name	55 Above (2 wds.)	32 Hops kiln (var.)																							
25 Cemented	56 Negative conjunction	33 Precious ones																							
28 Redact	57 Above (2 wds.)																								
30 Combustible mineral	58 Above (2 wds.)																								
34 Negrito	59 Above (2 wds.)																								
35 To ask (Latin)	60 Above (2 wds.)																								
36 Engage																									
37 Blow on head (slang)																									
39 Boy's name (var.)																									
41 Meadow																									
42 Prayer ending																									

WIN AT BRIDGE

Contract differs in duplicate

NORTH (D)				WEST				EAST				SOUTH			
A 10 3				8 2				J 9 5 3 2				K Q 6 5			
Q 10 6 4				J 9 5 3 2				K 8 7				A			
K J 7				10 5				3				Q 9 8 6 4 2			
10 7				A K 8 2				A K 8 2				5 4			
												Both vulnerable			

West North East South

Pass 1 Pass 1

Pass 2 Pass 4

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 South's four-spade call was strictly a match-point bid. He wanted to play in a major suit and saw no reason to tell his

Believe It or Not!

IT PAYS TO HAVE A BIG MOUTH

THE PADDLEFISH, FOUND IN THE GREAT LAKES AND MISSISSIPPI RIVER SYSTEM, CATCHES FOOD MERELY BY SWIMMING ALONG WITH ITS MOUTH OPEN

HASSAN ARFA of Iran, WAS APPOINTED TO THE HIGHEST OFFICE, BELOW THAT OF EMPEROR, AT THE AGE OF 4 — BECAUSE HE TOLD THE RULER HE WOULD LOOK BETTER IF HE DYED HIS GRAY MUSTACHE

THE CHURCH OF PELLWORM, Germany, BUILT IN 1362, MAKES USE OF THE BELFRY OF A CHURCH CONSTRUCTED IN 1095

EEK & MEEK



D.C.



Assurances Given On UCCAC Funds

KINGSTON

Assurances that Ulster County Community Action Committee "will be on a sound financial and organizational basis" have been received by Ulster County Legislature's Program For The Aging Committee.

The committee got the word this week from Helen Jacobs, a community action coordinator based in New York City. Other assurances were received from community action officials in Rockland County according to County Legislator Alice Tapp, R-Dist. 3, chairman of the Program For The Aging Committee.

Mrs. Tapp met with her committee Wednesday night and they agreed to request that a tabled resolution appropriating \$11,000 to UCCAC for its nutritional program for the elderly, be brought to the floor of the legislature for a vote March 11.

The resolution was tabled at the special Feb. 26 meeting of the county board so that it could be studied further in view of recent developments which have placed a cloud of suspicion on certain financial dealings of UCCAC president, James Billups.

Concerned that she doesn't want to see senior citizens suffer nutritionally because of the curtailment of funds, Mrs. Tapp said the granting of the \$11,000 would continue to provide a nutritional food program for the elderly in Rosendale, Rondout, Ellenville and Saugerties. The project operates on a budget of about \$129,000 of which all but \$11,000 comes from the state and national governments.

A number of legislators, including Mrs. Tapp have felt that perhaps the Office For The Aging in Ulster County would be a better vehicle for handling the nutritional program and they indicate that perhaps someday they will move it in that direction. Such a changeover would require prior planning and legal work and until that is accomplished, they felt it expedient to allow UCCAC to continue to handle it.

The legislature will act on the \$11,000 appropriation Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building.

Jail Proposals Anger Mayone

ALBANY

Traveling to Albany to testify at a State Commission of Correction public hearing on proposed changes in "Minimum Standards" for the operation of county jails, Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone and County Legislator Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 3), chairman of the legislature's Sheriff's Committee, voiced strong opposition to the proposals.

The most controversial of the new rules scheduled to go into effect May 1 concern visits to prisoners and prisoner correspondence.

The proposed "Minimum Standards" call for a visiting area to be established to allow for at least three visits a week for each prisoner and the person or persons making the visit. Search of the visitors would be limited under the proposal.

Proposed rules concerning correspondence would greatly limit searches of incoming and outgoing correspondence.

Testifying at the hearing on Wednesday, Mayone charged that the program are totally disruptive in their concept.

"We at the Ulster County Sheriff's Department understand and appreciate the legitimate need for reform. I am for continued prison reform throughout New York State. However, I will never condone this unrealistic approach," Mayone said.

The sheriff charged that the proposed changes would create a security risk at the Ulster County Jail and said it will cost \$250 thousand for renovations at the jail which would be necessary to conform to the proposals.

Pointing out that the Ulster County Legislature recently voted 32-0 to object to the proposals, Snyder said that it has been estimated that an additional 20 deputies would have to be hired to conform to the proposals.

NEW PALTZ

Peter Fairweather was elected a new member of the New Paltz Board of Education in voting which took place Thursday. The election was held to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. Craig Haight.

Fairweather, with 282 votes emerged victorious over four other nominees, John Ashton, 240; Thomas Berger, 225; Robert Malarczyk, 194 and Roberta Octaviani, 105.

A referendum on the purchase of 10 buses for the school district was approved 613 to 423. The total cost of the vehicles is \$158,000.

The sheriff charged that the proposed changes would create a security risk at the Ulster County Jail and said it will cost \$250 thousand for renovations at the jail which would be necessary to conform to the proposals.

Pointing out that the Ulster County Legislature recently voted 32-0 to object to the proposals, Snyder said that it has been estimated that an additional 20 deputies would have to be hired to conform to the proposals.

'Greetings' From The President

WASHINGTON, D.C.

One hundred-year-old Edward Ocker of Saugerties, who celebrated his first century of living on March 1 at a party at Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital, had a very special birthday greeting to show his pals there. It was a letter from President Gerald R. Ford who said he learned of Ocker's 100th anniversary from Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, D-28th Dist.

Ulster County's oldest living veteran, Ocker received warm wishes from the President and Mrs. Ford. They said they "wanted to be sure he be included among those expressing congratulations to him at this happy time."

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Headless Dogs Baffle Police

By Matt Spireng

RHINEBECK

"Somebody has declared war on them, and they must have a king-sized hatred for dogs," commented Mrs. Joy Richmond, Town of Rhinebeck dog warden who has issued a warning to dog owners following the discovery of four decapitated canines in the township since mid-February.

State police and the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department are investigating the strange deaths.

In each case the head of the

animal was nowhere to be found.

"I don't want to be too gruesome, but with long fur they should have been a real bloody mess—but they weren't," Mrs. Richmond said. "It was as if they had been hung up and drained. It has to be someone who knows what they're doing, someone used to butchering animals," she suggested.

The first pair of dogs was found Feb. 17 on Enterprise Road at the bottom of an embankment "as if they had been thrown off a vehicle,"

Mrs. Richmond explained. Both animals had been reported missing about a week earlier by their owners. One had sustained a gunshot wound to the chest area, but the other showed no sign of wounds or injury, other than that its head was gone.

The second pair was also found on Enterprise Road this past weekend, about a mile from where the first two were found. Again there was no sign of wounds or injury, other than that the animals were decapitated.

"I have issued a warning to people in the northeastern sec-

tion of the town bordering the town of Milan to keep their dogs home if they care for them," Mrs. Richmond said.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence A. Quinlan said his department is working on the theory that the dogs might possibly have died of causes unrelated to the severing of their heads and that the heads were removed so that the animals' brains could be examined to determine if they had rabies. He suggested that perhaps the person simply disposed of the animals' bodies along roadways rather than going to the trouble of burying them or having them burned.

Noting that the fact that the heads are missing "has to have some significance," Quinlan added, "If it were just a matter of killing the dogs, why wouldn't the heads be left on."

He suggested that the above theory is either correct or "it would have to be somebody completely mentally deranged in some way."

"It's a strange thing, no question about it," Quinlan said.

Ellenville Firemen Busy

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville volunteer firemen spent an exhausting 18 hours Thursday and early today, first battling a stubborn blaze at a large factory building for nearly 10 hours and then being called out again after only about two hours to fight a blaze at a residence in Spring Glen.

Firemen were first summoned to the Ellenville Handle Works on Clinton Avenue minutes before 3 p.m. following an explosion in a room at the factory that blew out walls and doors.

Fire Chief Al North said a workman reportedly spotted a blaze in the room, where painting and lacquering work was done, and had just rushed from the room and closed the fire door behind him when the blast occurred. The workman was not injured.

Fumes and intense heat kept firemen from entering the structure for several hours. Two of more than 70 firemen from the Ellenville and Napanoch fire companies who were at the scene sustained minor injuries.

North said one wing of the building was extensively damaged.

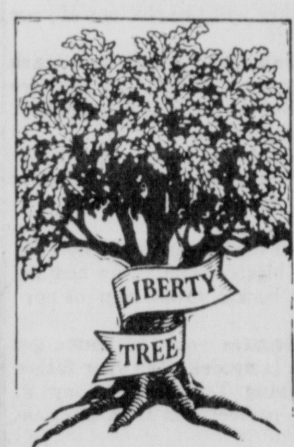


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JAY STEEL

ROUTE 209 & SAWKILL RD. KINGSTON, N.Y.

Police Beat

Firemen didn't complete cleanup work at the scene until nearly 12:30 a.m. today and most didn't get home until nearly 2 a.m. North said.

But sleep was not to be. Minutes after 4 a.m. firemen were called out to a fire that extensively damaged a 2½-story residence on Lewis Road in Spring Glen. The house was unoccupied and the fire, of undetermined origin, is under investigation.

Ellenville firemen were at the scene of the second blaze until about 9 a.m.

★★★

Hit-Run Probed

New Paltz Police are investigating a hit-and-run car-pedestrian auto accident early today which sent a 20-year-old New Paltz resident to Vassar Brothers Hospital with a lacerated leg and severed ligaments.

Police said the injured man, Steven Martin, of Butternut Road, told them he was standing at the side of Main Street on the pavement when a car intentionally swerved and struck him. The incident occurred at about 1:20 a.m.

Martin was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie and was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Police said the car was described as a late model American-made auto, white or light tan with a black vinyl top.

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SINCE 1932

Jobless Rolls Decline

WASHINGTON — Unemployment fell to 7.6 per cent in February, continuing a rapid plunge that brought the nation's jobless rate to its lowest level in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

The February unemployment rate was 0.2 per cent below January's 7.8 per cent rate and 1.6 per cent below the recession peak established last May.

The jobless figures, combined with earlier news that wholesale prices had declined 0.5 per cent in February, lent substance to President Ford's campaign claims that his conservative economic policies are working.

It's Brezhnev Again

MOSCOW — The Communist party named Leonid Brezhnev, 69, today to continue leading the world's largest nation and sacked Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyansky, apparently because of disastrous grain harvests.

Brezhnev, who already has led the country for 11 years, pledged the new leadership would seek "to ensure great new victories for communism and the cause of peace."

It seemed certain Soviet policies would continue unchanged with a strong commitment to detente with the West.

Rhodesia Beefs Up

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's defense minister said today the white-ruled country is reinforcing its army to deal with the threat posed by about 1,000 black nationalist guerrillas operating inside the country and 4,000 to 5,000 others based in neighboring black states.

Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl made the announcement as the Rhodesian government tightened gasoline rationing by 20 per cent now that its chief route to the sea has been severed by neighboring black Mozambique.

Van der Byl told reporters the Rhodesian army could handle the guerrilla threat fully but said, "We are extending the size of the (some 4,000-strong) regular army." Most of the new troops will be black, he said, and the government will also begin commissioning black officers to lead black units.

Spaniards in Protest

MADRID, Spain — With shouts of "long live liberty," more than 50,000 Spaniards marched through the Basque town of Vitoria today, turning the funeral of three workers killed in post-Franco Spain's worst street riots into a political protest.

In Madrid, the government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro met to ponder the growing political violence which newspapers warned could put a halt to King Juan Carlos' plans for step-by-step democratization.

At the end of funeral services for the dead workers at the Cathedral for the Immaculate, fellow laborers hoisted the coffins on their shoulders and started a march through the town center.

Charge Bell Rang In

NEW YORK — Alexander Graham Bell was portrayed in federal court proceedings as a fraud who stole the superior telephone design of immigrant Antonio Meucci and patented it for his own commercial purposes.

The allegations were made Thursday by two witnesses for the Italian Historical Society of America, which is trying to block the March 10 issue of a 13-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of the Bell telephone.

Philip Gissess, a retired business consultant who said he spent five years researching the matter, said Bell knew of the Meucci design, which had been partially patented five years earlier, and used it in preference to his own, which was "impractical and unworkable."

Buses Are Hurt

WASHINGTON — The nation's two biggest bus lines have told Congress they're being hurt by government subsidies to Amtrak.

John B. Adkins, executive vice president of Greyhound Lines, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Thursday that tax dollars are being used to provide competition for bus lines.

"No industry, regardless of its financial base or the efficiency of its management, can long survive in such an environment," Adkins said.

\$70 Million Paid

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal said today that Boeing Company executives disclosed in an interview that the Seattle aircraft manufacturer had paid \$70 million in commissions abroad since 1970.

But the article said Boeing Chairman T.A. Wilson and J.E. Prince, senior vice president, insisted that all the payments were to legitimate agents acting as independent contractors and were entirely legal and proper. The fees were commissions on foreign sales totalling \$5.5 billion.

Wilson said Boeing also had made some political contributions abroad but these also were entirely legal.

'Fire Feud' Series Sunday

KINGSTON — The "Kingston Fire Feud." Was it just a few "agitators" at one volunteer fire company or was it "open warfare" between the city's 465 active volunteers and 78 paid men?

Was it just a few "headline seekers" or were there real differences between the two factions? Have things changed with a new chief in charge?

These, and other questions were asked by the Freeman in a series of (separate) exclusive interviews with the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, members of Local 461 of the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters' Association and Acting Chief William Schreiber.

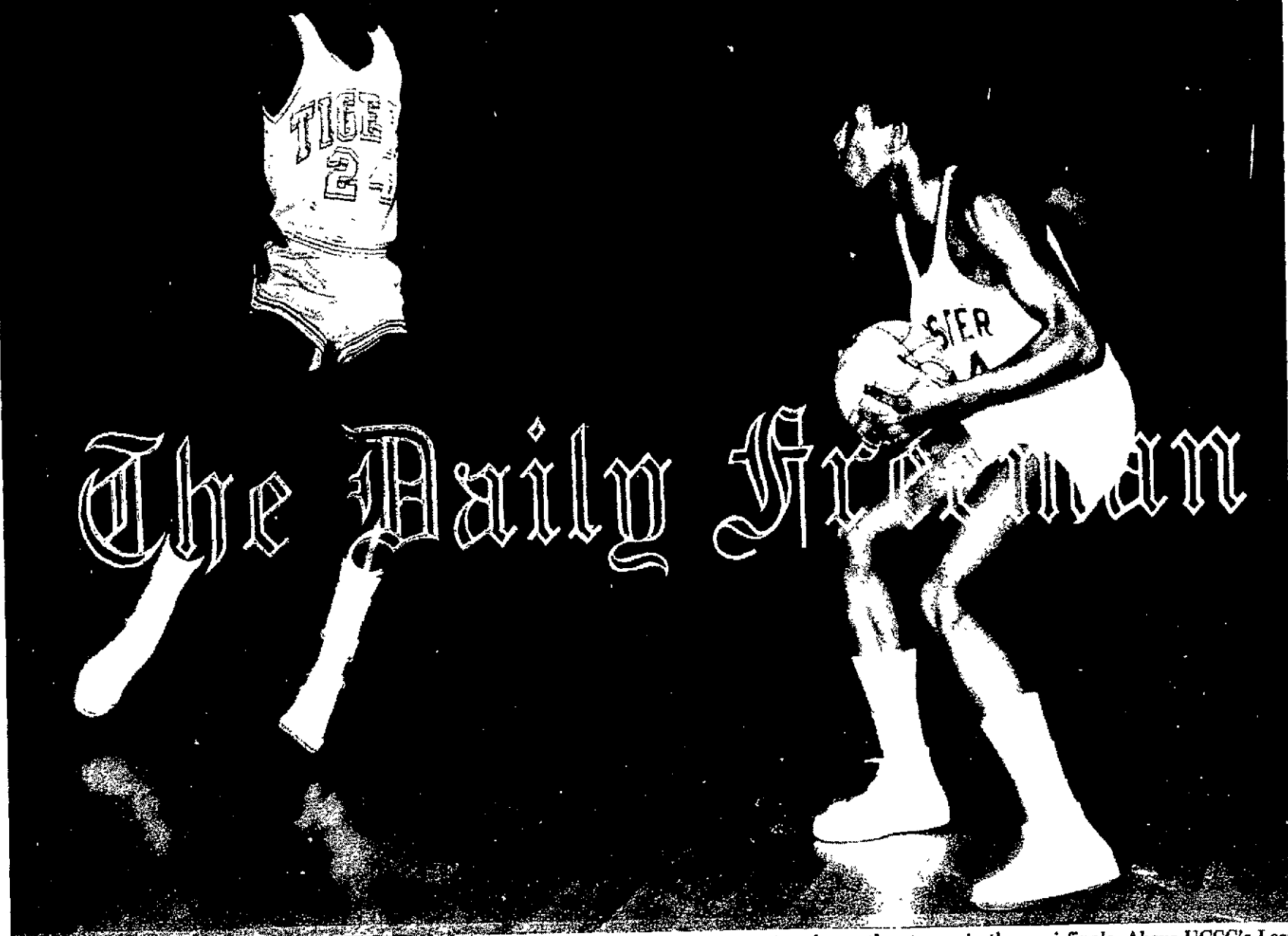
The Freeman, in a four-part series beginning Sunday, will give the answers.

Freeman Spotlight On

- Agreement on Joy Bridge . . . Page 8
- Mystery of Headless Dogs . . . Page 20
- Jail Proposals Anger Mayone . . . Page 20

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Region XV Basketball Tournament play began last night at UCCC with the Senators joining three other teams in the semi-finals. Above UCCC's Leon Ware (R) works on FIT's Curt Goodwin. See Page 11.

THE WEATHER: Showers Likely — Temperature: Max. 55, Min. 40

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 118 FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Water for Spring Lake Out

KINGSTON — The Kingston Water Board, by a 4-1 majority, has rejected a petition from residents of the Spring Lake area to hook up to the city's water supply system.

The Spring Lake area has been living with polluted water for at least the past 10 years; a survey in 1972 indicated that of the 58 dwellings in the area immediately bordering the city, 70 per cent of them had water considered unacceptable for human consumption.

"It wasn't a decision taken lightly," said Jack Shienbold, president of the water board. Shienbold, as presiding officer, did not partake in the 4-1 vote. The only commissioner voting with Spring Lake was Frank C. Sass. Mayor Francis R. Koenig, a voting member of the board, was in the majority.

The board, though it debated the Spring Lake issue at length, did not formally vote against Spring Lake per se. Rather it voted to maintain its present policy of denying the sale of water outside the city.

"Personally, I felt the board should have favored it," said Shienbold. "We have the water. The people have a problem and from a moral and neighborly viewpoint we should have helped them. It would not have interfered with either the quality or quantity of water; all the safeguards would have been taken. They would have paid the shot completely."

Shienbold said that though there was some sentiment on the board that "a change in policy wouldn't have been out of line," the feedback from city residents was "for us to retain the water rights for ourselves."

Shienbold said the board's prime responsibility remains to city water users.

A group of Spring Lake residents—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gile, Penny Stinton and Wilma Jones, all of Golf Terrace—met with the water board on three occasions, the last time on Dec. 4 of last year.

At that time they presented a letter from Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, county health commissioner, detailing the area's problems with water.

The board asked for "something stronger" from Dutto and received another letter on Jan. 20 warning of the danger of typhoid and hepatitis.

The second Dutto letter failed to sway the board, apparently because it warned only of "potential" hazards; it wasn't strong enough.

KINGSTON — The Kingston Board of Education voted down Thursday night a proposal that would have put the question of relieving overcrowding at the high school up to a public referendum in the May school district election.

The vote was 5-3 against the motion, with vacationing W. James Penrose absent. Ronald Meyer, the resolution's sponsor, was joined by Evelyn Corsones and Doris Mulvin. Opposed were Michael Bohan, Fred Hofbauer, Josephine McKean, Richard Skala and Ward Todd, the board president.

As worded, Meyer's resolution would have made the public decision binding on the board, with voters being given a choice of building a new high school or approving one of four state-suggested plans for re-assigning pupils to various district schools.

Mrs. Mulvin said she was against any of the state's alternatives but that she would abide by the results of a referendum. Mrs. Corsones, saying "This could drag on year after year," also said she was willing to be bound by the public vote.

Todd said the board's attorney had expressed doubts about the legality of making the referendum binding on the board, and said the board would be avoiding its responsibility by putting the issue up to the people.

"You have denied the people the democratic process," Meyer said after the vote was tallied.

Earlier, the board had voted down a motion to table the resolution by a 6-2 margin, with Bohan and Skala in the minority.

Mrs. Corsones read a letter from the State Education Department that apparently eliminates one suggested alternative to a new high school or one of the state plans.

The director of the Division of Educational Facilities Planning said that the old City Hall on Broadway, suggested as an auxiliary to the high school across the street, could not be approved. He said the cost of renovating the building for only six classrooms was not economical, that six classrooms would not solve the high school's problem, that the location next door to the emergency entrance to Kingston Hospital would aggravate an already serious traffic problem in the area, and that the high school is short of specialized spaces such as science, home

economics, and other specific areas.

"The need of Kingston High School will be persistent for a long enough time so that a permanent solution should be sought," he said.

Mrs. Corsones, chairman of the Building Committee, said the board had decided to consider only Plan A and Plan B of the four suggested by the state, and that two new plans had been submitted for consideration. One would put all seventh graders back into elementary schools, make Myron J. Michael a high school and divide ninth graders between the J. Watson Bailey and M. Clifford Miller Schools. George Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education, warned that state-mandated programs for seventh graders would make such a move expensive and difficult.

The other plan, suggested by Bohan, would divide Michael pupils between Bailey and Miller junior high schools "with absolutely minimal additions to both schools" and incorporate Michael into the high school effective in September 1977.

She said she had asked the State Education Department to send an architect and a curriculum specialist here next week to meet with the board and discuss the four plans, since approval from Albany would be necessary to qualify for state aid in carrying out whichever one might be selected.

UCCAC Probe Asked

Ulster County Legislator Melvin Mones, R-City, said today that he has asked the Community Services Administration to conduct "an in-house inquiry" into recent developments involving the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

One segment of that investigation, said Mones, will deal with the controversial \$5,000 loan that UCCAC gave to James R. Billups last year. Mones noted that he has also asked the agency to probe the firing of UCCAC Executive Director David Joseph, as well as the dissolution of the committee's board of directors.

"We're not just concerned with the \$5,000 loan," said Mones today, "the problems are far more extensive." Mones is the County Legislature's representative on the community action board.

Mones said the (CSA), if it agrees to conduct the inquiry, will turn its results over to the U.S. Justice Department, which will then decide whether further action is warranted.

Meanwhile former official of UCCAC has contradicted James R. Billups' version of a controversial \$5,000 loan he obtained from that agency last year.

David Joseph, ousted as the UCCAC executive director in January, flatly denied Billups had returned the \$5,000 to him on Sept. 10, 1975. Billups, who borrowed the money on June 17, earlier told the Freeman he had returned the entire \$5,000 to Joseph on Sept. 10.

"Jim's story is absolutely not true," said Joseph.

He said Thursday, as he had earlier, that Billups returned the money in two installments, \$2,000 in small bills on Nov. 25 and the remaining \$3,000 by a Bankers Trust cashier's check on Dec. 11.

He said that in both cases he had turned the money over to the UCCAC treasury within 24 hours of receiving it.

Joseph also backed up the statement of Mary Lou Rowland, the UCCAC financial officer who advanced the money to Billups saying Billups had asked for the loan to finance a YMCA mini-bike

program to be funded by a grant from IBM.

Joseph also disclaimed, as had Mrs. Rowland earlier, any knowledge of a privately funded mini-bike program for which Billups claims to have made the loan. Joseph said that he would not have asked Mrs. Rowland to lend Billups the money for private purposes and Mrs. Rowland said she would not have advanced the money for a private program of any kind.

The receipt for the \$5,000 signed by Billups lists the money as "an advance to the YMCA to be repaid with grant from IBM."

Both the YMCA and IBM have issued statements denying any connection between the \$5,000 loan and the YMCA program or the IBM grant.

The loan to Billups also cropped up in a list of charges (Please turn to page 2)

Artists React To Art Funds Cut

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON — "You can't eat art," says State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, whose 48th Senatorial District includes part of Ulster County.

It will come as a surprise to no one, then, if Mason votes this month to cut the State Council on the Arts' budget from \$30 million to \$20 million.

Also expected to vote for the \$10 million slash in the Council's 1976-77 budget is State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, whose district includes a portion of Ulster. Mason and Schermerhorn are considered "bad boys" by local arts groups. They were, after all, two of only nine senators who voted against the Council's appropriation previously. Ulster's assemblymen, on the other hand, are "good boys." Both Assemblymen Maurice Hinchey and Emeel Betros have often emphasized the "need for further encouragement of the arts" in Ulster County and the state.

If the Council's budget is reduced from the \$30 million recommended by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to the \$20 million due for consideration in Albany on March 15 as part of the local assistance budget, the politicians will be the ones least affected, suggest a number of Ulsterites.

"Our lives will change, not theirs," say spokesmen for local arts groups polled by The Freeman. To them, art is an essential service. And the important changes resulting from any budget cut will come in "the quality of life we, the community called Ulster County, will be made to endure."

And, yet, even though arts groups here agree a budget cut would have a crippling impact, they are divided on how much reliance on crutches would result from the crippling. And divided, too, on the question of how well the State Arts Council has been spending its money since the late 1960's.

"If the support is cut," says Karl Berger, whose Creative Music Foundation in Woodstock has received three Council grants in three separate years (\$26,410 this year), "it only means the artist goes back to the cooking stove and cooks for himself again."

Berger's group would have "to make considerable cuts" in its "current program of concerts for the public." Action in Albany, however, would not influence his organization's "educational work." Says Berger, "The Council has never really supported educational projects. Its main emphasis has been on public ap-

pearances — and our grants have been used to build up a concert program at colleges, schools and in communities. We'd have to cut that."

Berger hopes the Council's budget will not be cut. He feels the creation of the Council benefited both artists and the general public. But he admits the Council is not perfect.

"You always have 'bummers' when you have the support of any program of that size," he says. "Some of the money is going to where it should not be going," he says, "to where it's not doing too much good."

And, if all support is withdrawn? "The true artist," insists Berger, "will always function, whether he's supported or not. The support only allows him to function in the public eye."

George Hutton of Friends of Historic Kingston also favors the continued existence of the State Council on the Arts, although the agency has not

(Continued on page 3.)

Student With Gun

BOICEVILLE

A 13-year-old student at Onteora High School was arrested by state police today after he walked into the school with a loaded .30-.30 rifle.

High School Principal Carl Brown said the boy entered the school at about 7:30 a.m. before most other students had arrived, placed the rifle in his locker and told the assistant principal he had a gun in his locker. The gun was confiscated and police were called.

Authorities said they found no definite motive for the act. The boy will be petitioned into family court.

Probe

(continued from page 1)

preferred by the UCCAC Board of Directors against Joseph that led to his ouster from the executive director's post in January.

Two of the charges alleged that "Mr. Joseph made a \$5,000 loan payable to Jim Billups and/or the YMCA for a mini-bike program without board approval" and that "Mr. Joseph inaccurately stated that the \$5,000 for the mini-bike program had been repaid as of 12/10/75."

The other charges alleged that Joseph had circulated a memo reporting that the UCCAC fiscal department had been dissolved without board approval, that he had failed to move to Ulster County within the specified three months, that the board treasurer was not informed of the \$5,000 loan, that agency checks are not generally signed by the agency treasurer or designee, that not all of Joseph's disbursements had board approval, that he maintained a poor rapport with the board and had given evasive and dishonest responses to questions on agency functions, that he changed his position on expenditures for renewal of the Abel Street church, that he maintained an unprofessional approach in dealing with the staff, that he had inaccurately said the Community Development lawsuit had cost only \$55 when it actually had cost an additional \$10,992.

An Optimistic Energy Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Setbacks in the nuclear power industry and reduced estimates of America's oil bounty will make it harder and more costly to achieve energy independence than was forecast a year ago, according to top energy planners.

Nonetheless, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb believes the United States can break its reliance on foreign oil with "tough minded and ... obviously aggressive actions" in the coming decade.

The FEA's new energy forecast was presented Thursday in a 600 page study which officials said was more realistic and carefully prepared than last year's forecast.

One factor behind the gloomier projections include the utility industry's plans to cancel 73 atomic power reactors, cutting the forecast role of nuclear energy by one-third.

President Ford last year called for the creation of 200 nuclear power plants by 1985, a goal the new study said is impossible to achieve because so many plants have been canceled due to financial and regulatory problems.

There are now 56 commercial nuclear power plants supplying 8.6 per cent of America's power needs. The study predicted a maximum 150 to 180 plants will supply 26 per cent of the nation's power by 1985.

Last year's study said removing domestic oil and gas price controls could cut imports to 3.3 million barrels a day by 1985. The new study says decontrol can only achieve a reduction to 5.9 million barrels from the current 6.1 million barrels a day.

Energy independence has been defined as holding 1985 imports to 4 or 5 million barrels a day, a level at which the United States could survive a six-month embargo.

The FEA said oil imports will increase for the next two years until the flow begins from new Alaskan oil fields.

The study said deregulation plus accelerated production and increased conservation, could cut imports to 1 million or 2 million barrels a day by 1985. But with continued federal controls, 1985 imports could soar to 13.5 million barrels a day, it added.

Mansfield Decision Could Trigger Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Mansfield's announced retirement has triggered what could be a bitter Democratic battle for the power and prestige of the Senate leadership he has held longer than anyone in history.

And the contest for Democratic leader will coincide next January with a Republican battle over replacing GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who also retires at the end of this year.

The anticipated upheavals could even reach across the Capitol into the House of Representatives, where Speaker Carl Albert has not yet decided whether to seek another term.

The contests are expected to sharply underscore, and perhaps aggravate, deep conservative and liberal divisions within both parties.

Only hours after Mansfield revealed his decision not to seek re-election, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine formally declared his candidacy for the job which becomes vacant in January.

"I will seek the majority leader's post in the Democrat-

ic caucus and will seek the support of my Democratic colleagues," Muskie said.

Muskie's candidacy puts him against assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who has made no secret of his ambition to succeed Mansfield and who is generally considered to have the inside track.

Assistant Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan wants Scott's job, but may be challenged for the post by the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

And if either Griffin or Byrd steps up, their number 2 posts will, of course, be up for grabs. Byrd won his assistant leadership post in a close upset over Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1971 after years of meticulously courting his colleagues and mastering Senate rules and procedures.

He has since won the approval of his colleagues for his hard work, with Mansfield virtually delegating the Senate's day to day routine operations to him.

Some Prices Are Higher

SOME fresh vegetable prices are higher this week, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans and peppers were higher in price. On the other hand, some popular salad items that declined in price include iceberg lettuce, onions, endive and escarole, celery and radishes. Broccoli and cauliflower quotations were also slightly lower.

Apples, oranges, bananas and grapefruit prices continue to be unchanged and are good purchases. Hot house rhubarb from Washington State is now available on the market. Light receipts of limes advanced sharply in price. Emperor red grapes from California were quoted slightly lower.

Junkyard Hearing Slated

STONE RIDGE — An application for a license to operate an automobile junkyard will be the subject of

Railroad Retirees

KINGSTON — A representative of the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10.

He will assist railroad workers, wives, widows or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and will answer in queries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act and Unemployment Insurance Act.

Funeral Notices

CARNEY—At rest March 4, 1976, Elizabeth Frederick Carney of 160 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eleanor) Nagy, sister of John Frederick. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Wilkwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JENSON and DEEGAN INC.
Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
331-1425



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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kenilworth — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus — The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties — The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 8:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 2340 Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road, Saugerties — The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:15 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 447 Delaware Avenue, The Rev. Joseph R. Kottowski, pastor. Masses 8:15 and 10 a.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:15 and 10 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock — The Rev. Msgr. Robert J. Esposito, pastor. Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:15 and 10 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli — The Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday Masses 8:15 and 10 a.m. St. Sylvius 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, The Rev. Joseph J. Duggan, pastor. Masses Saturday 8:15 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, The Rev. James W. Derrenbach, pastor — Masses for Sunday Obligation Saturday 8:15 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine — The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priest, from St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street — The Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:10, 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:30 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston — The Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur — The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Wilbur, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco — The Rev. Michael C. Carr, pastor. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Rosendale, The Rev. Gerard Bluss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights Saugerties, The Rev. Richard G. Wadsworth, pastor — Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, The Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, The Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor — Mass 8 a.m. Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, The Rev. Peter J. Sisk, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, The Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, The Rev. John A. Osgood, pastor — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, The Rev. Paul Parker, pastor — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, The Rev. David W. Arnold, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed) — The Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf — The Rev. H. H. Dwyer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, The Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Street, The Rev. David W. Arnold, bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, The Rev. J. Elison Reid, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Astok.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, The Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, The Rev. Craig A. Haght, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rank minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashken United Methodist, The Rev. J. Elison Reid, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glendon.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, The Rev. Douglas O. Goss, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashken United Methodist, The Rev. J. Elison Reid, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glendon.

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Ashken United Methodist, The Rev. J. Elison Reid, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glendon.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, The Rev. Douglas O. Goss, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, The Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Part Ewan United Methodist, The Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, The Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Redout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady Ridge, The Rev. A. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, The Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palestine United Methodist, The Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, The Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandon United Methodist, The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, The Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, The Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, The Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chester Wesleyan Methodist, Ohs McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland — The Rev. Paul A. A. Wadsworth, minister — Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Britton United Methodist, Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., The Rev. N. Arne Bendz, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran West Camp, The Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

MI Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, The Rev. Arne Bendz, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, The Rev. Leonard I. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Alton Lutheran, 100 Market Street, The Rev. Peter J. Sisk, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, The Rev. David G. Galt, pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, The Rev. Alvin P. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, The Rev. Walter A. Korfrey, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 127 Livingston Street, The Rev. Gary Wehl, pastor — Services 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, The Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Shoken Reformed, John Camp, slated lay supply pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, The Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewan Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, The Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

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Community Church News

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, The Rev. LeRoy Sues, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, The Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, The Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Marbleton Reformed, Stone Ridge, The Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, The Rev. Ebenezer Mayne, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbleton Reformed, Route 209, Marbleton, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, MI Marion, The Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, The Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, The Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, The Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, The Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Comifer Reformed, Wynkoop Place, The Rev. John W. Mangin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shandon Reformed, MI Tremper, The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, The Rev. Ray F. Fick, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, The Rev. Nicholas A. Miles, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, The Rev. George Stedje, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, The Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor — Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, Paltz, Main Street and Main Street.

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, The Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, Sunday 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Lanesville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lanesville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Mice and Men At Cohoes Hall

COHOES
Of Mice and Men starring Mike Mazurki, the final production of the current season at the Cohoes Music Hall, will open Saturday, with preview performances and continue until March 28. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.
Set in an agricultural valley in Northern California, John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men is the story of lonely men who drift from farm job to farm job with no ties to people or places and no way of changing the

circumstances of their lives, the "losers" of the world. Into their midst come George and his retarded friend Lennie who travel together. The men do not understand the closeness of these two; but envying their sense of belonging and their dream of a future which includes their own farm, one tries to join them and one tries to separate them. Finally, understanding of their dependency surfaces among some of the men with compassion for George who must, in the end, destroy his retarded friend as an act of love.

Point Production

WEST POINT
The Cadet Fine Arts Forum will present the critically-acclaimed national touring production of the award-winning Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" on Saturday, in the auditorium of Eisenhower Hall at West Point.
David Atkinson stars in the

title role in this musical adaptation of the Cervantes classic "Don Quixote" and he's supported by a cast of veterans of the original Broadway production.
Good seats are still available in person at the Eisenhower Hall Box Office.

Life

SHS Comedy

SAUGERTIES
The senior class of Saugerties High School will present "Enter Laughing," a comedy in two acts by Joseph Stein, in the high school auditorium 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

parents reconcile themselves to the fact that he will probably never do well at anything other than acting.
Tickets for both performances are available from any cast member or at the door.

Participating in the production will be Jim Davis, Steve Evans, Louie Ferraro, Steve Garde, Gretchen Hildebrandt, Nancy Houser, Betsey Lawless, Dave Messina, Mari Kim Moore, Charlie Panchak, Mike Pfeil, Andy Roos, and Sharon Sulzer.

The play is based on a novel by Carl Reiner. It is the story of David Kolowitz, a young Jewish boy whose lifetime goal is to become an actor, despite his humble beginnings. Little by little, the aspiring actor climbs his way up the ladder to stardom, starting in the Marlowe Theatre and School for the Dramatic Arts.

His efforts are hindered by his parents, who have worked hard all their lives to fulfill their dream to have David become a druggist.

David's debut finally arrives and he stumbles on to the stage in an unforgettable fashion. The play ends as David's



Meet-the-Artist

Ernest Shaw, a New Paltz artist, will attend an opening meet-the-artist reception on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. An exhibition of his art works, "Image of the American Sculptor," will continue on exhibition at UCCC until April 23.



Working off the rough edges of SHS's production of "Enter Laughing," Kathy Baker, backstage coordinator, Ray Christianna, technical adviser, Andy Roos, actor, Sharon Sulzer, actor.

Our Artists Philosophical On Cut; They Will Survive

Continued from page 1

been overly beneficent to Friends. The group has received only \$2,500 for an architecture and environmental arts project.

Suggests Hutton, "The money has been well spent on a lot of very constructive things, but there are abuses." He considers the grant to Friends justified because "a lot of people are putting a lot of voluminous work into it, and it will benefit the community."

The project is a photography show — and an "impressive" one that will trace the growth of the City of Kingston over many years. It'll go on exhibit in the uptown area as a Bicentennial attraction this summer.

Hutton feels the Council's money was well spent in this instance. "It's no gravy train project," he says, "because a lot of people are spending a lot of time on it — and because it will have lasting results, since the prints can be used for many years in schools and elsewhere."

Hutton would, however, draw the line on some arts projects funded by the Council. "So much money goes to some groups on a year-after-year basis," he says. "They are refinanced annually in absolutely stupefying amounts of money." He would cite as one example of "flagrant abuse" the appropriations finagled by Woodstock Community Video. Since the late '60s, the art colony cable video group has received yearly sums from \$25,000 to between \$30,000 and \$40,000, he notes, and he does not see that as a constructive use of funds. Unproductive, too, he feels is the money the state has allowed the Ulster County Arts Council to use for "administrative salaries." Suggests Hutton, "It's a very questionable enterprise at best."

He feels Council funds are best used when allotted to arts groups that are "penurious in the way they seek public assistance," groups like Performing Arts of Woodstock, which "could do a lot of work on as little as \$3,000."

Harris Gordon, who heads Woodstock Playhouse Association, is a strong supporter of the arts and culture and the Council. His organization has received only one \$13,996 grant from the state, but he backs both the State Arts Council and the Ulster County Arts Council ("a hard working group").

Insists Gordon, "The arts are New York State's best investment . . . let's protect them!"

Theatre owner Gordon believes that "far from being a donation, any money given to the arts brings back tax revenues to the state several times

larger than the amount given." He points out that "many businesses — restaurants, motels, gas stations — pay taxes that depend on the arts . . . and, without the art industry — would be forced to close."

It is the arts which have made tourism the No. 2 industry in New York State, he says, and it is art that is Ulster County's greatest attraction.

The costs of a professional theater, he says, "are never covered by box office receipts — unless you want to sacrifice quality and integrity." For that reason, all theatrical groups in the county "need help from business and government, since ticket income currently pays only 30 to 50

per cent of operating costs of non-profit art activities."

Gordon also maintains the "cash receipts never stay with the arts recipients, but turns over a number of times in various transactions in local stores within the community before leaving the area." For that reason, he says, the State Council "actually created a new tax base without knowing it." If the state thought it was "giving something," suggests Gordon, it should realize it is "getting something."

David Robison of Woodstock's Maverick Concerts (a recipient of \$5,500 from the Council this year) looks at it in another way. "The arts are a part of the richness of life," he says. "We

will become impoverished spiritually if the arts are reduced. The arts are terribly necessary, particularly to the younger generation. There are so many ways in which the quality of life is being made very difficult these days that anything we do to make life more exciting, more interesting and stimulating is important."

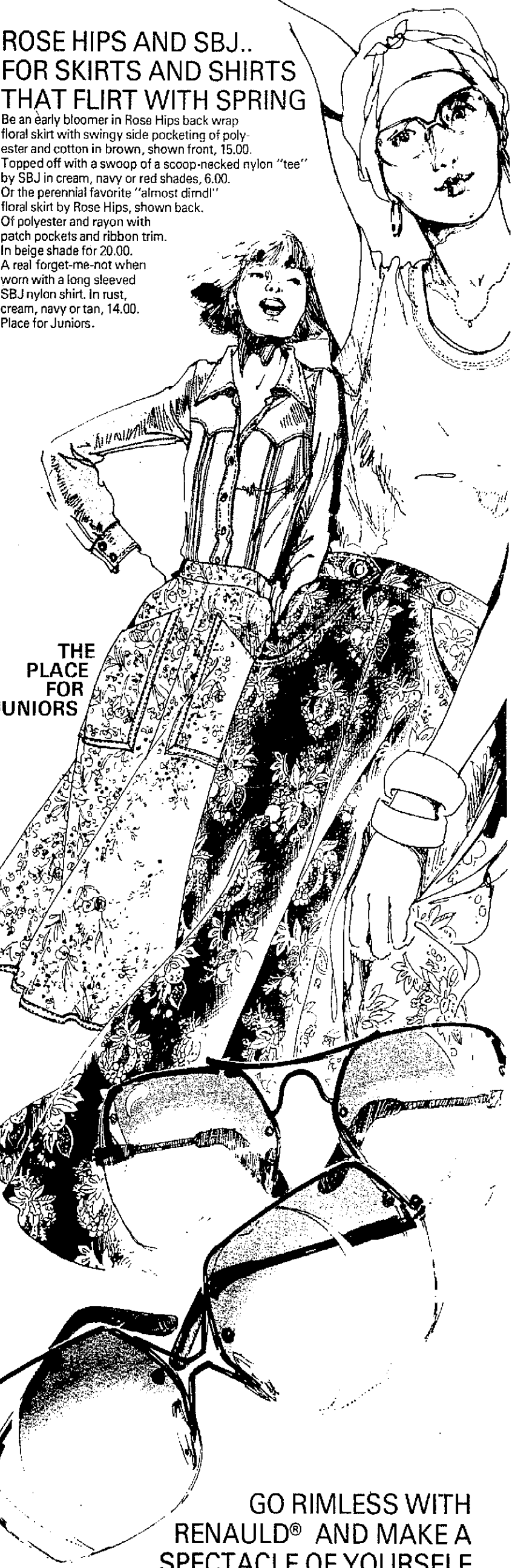
And, while Maverick Concerts "tries as much as possible to support itself," says Robison, "it is impossible today for any artistic organization to be completely self-sufficient." They all need the Council's support, since any organization that dies is a community death, insists Robison.

Wallace's

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Mid-Hudson Arts and Crafts Show

NEWBURGH
Forty-four artists in the Mid-Hudson Region will offer a tantalizing menu of paintings, sculpture, photographs, wall hangings, jewelry, pottery and other crafts when Mount Saint Mary College holds its sixth annual Arts and Crafts Festival and Sale. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7 in the Curtin Memorial Library on the campus of the Newburgh college.

Weekend

Aden Strings

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock Artists Association will present Sunday at 3 p.m. the Aden String Quartet in playing the Haydn Quartet in C major, No.3; the Mozart Quartet in C major, K.157; and the Mendelssohn Quartet in D major Op.44 No.1.
The members of the quartet are Noreen Davis and David Rubin, violins; Arlington Vischer, viola; and Eleanor Diemer, cello. The quartet is well known for the concerts, and music making in Stone Ridge.

Hudson River prints and memorabilia will show her Bicentennial Exhibit of Prints of George Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh. She will have on sale prints from her extensive collection including Bartletts, Hinton, Coles and other Mid-Hudson prints dating from 1830 to 1890.
Many of the exhibiting artists have shown their work in the Curtin Library. Among them are Robert John Scully of Newburgh and Brother Dennis Morinelli of Garrison, Joan Slocum of Walden and Janice Vernon Slocum of Newburgh, watercolorists, and Sandra Haight of Newburgh, whose works will be on display in the library during the month of March.

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Erma Bombeck

Bizarre System to Predict Future with Phenomenal Accuracy

Without a shred of humility I can tell you there is one soothsayer in this country who can predict the future with phenomenal accuracy. Me.

That's right. I can tell what

television shows will be cancelled, what fashions will be in, and what is due in the way of price increases. My system is a little bizarre, but the conclusions are very depend-

able.

TELEVISION: Any show I watch consecutively for three weeks will be cancelled... due to low ratings. Producers have been known to watch the mails

for my fan letters so they will know when to make their move. Tim Conway has begged me not to watch the Carol Burnett Show.

FASHION: I use the old yo-

yo-hemline trick. When my skirt hemlines go up and I spend a year and a half shortening my slips and my coats, skirts immediately go down leaving me with a coat that

looks like a leftover from my tenth birthday. When I buy a new long coat that covers the dress, the skirts immediately go up again. At the moment, I'm in a "tacky" pattern and

holding.

FOOD PRICES: Anything my kids develop a craving for is going up in price. I knew sugar would go sky high three months before they began to

hike prices. My kids were using it to build castles, make Christmas ornaments, have sugar fights, and eat raw by the handfuls for after-school snacks. That was the week it went up to \$2 a pound.

FOOD AND DRUG SCARE: I predicted this when I got a case of tuna at 19 cents a can only to hear that somewhere a batch of tuna had been released containing a lethal amount of mercury. Also, I have never gone on a diet in my life that a test mouse somewhere didn't either drop dead or become terminal from drinking my brand of dietary soft drink.

WEATHER: This is the easiest of all. Putting weed killer on our grass will insure a drought. Camping out under the stars — a monsoon. Planning our first winter vacation in Florida — unseasonal snow.

You cannot imagine what a burden it is for me to control the country's destiny — knowing that the minute I buy a car, the automotive industry must design an entire new body for next year's models, and that every Wednesday I'm going to get sick and recover on Thursday when all the doctors return.

Just the other day I was telling my husband about a surveyor who was compiling questionnaires and asked me if I thought sex was a fad and was on its way out.

Hey, relax, folks. I told him yes.

Joanne Koch

A National Show of Hands for Bicentennial

When he first came up with the idea of 5 million Americans holding hands in an unbroken chain from sea to shining sea, Marvin Rosenblum knew he was on to something that grabbed the imagination. But the response has exceeded his wildest dreams. Every major newspaper in the country has run a story on Hands Across America. The BBC has interviewed Rosenblum and when I last caught up with Marvin he was rushing off to Los Angeles to tape the Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin shows.

Now there is no question

that some people want to see the nation holding hands on July 4, 1976. Tentative maps have been drawn up suggesting a feasible route. Eight states have expressed a willingness to cooperate in the effort: Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota and Oklahoma. A number of communities including the village of Rosemont near Chicago's O'Hare airport have formed short chains of a few hundred people to demonstrate that the plan can actually work. The Boy Scouts of America have

expressed support. A large commune in California called the Hog Farm has offered to raise money with rock concerts. Johnny Carson has quipped that people will be holding sheep in Wyoming and in New Jersey they'll be holding each other's throats.

Can the hand holding go beyond dinner party conversation? Can the logistics and administrative problems be resolved in time for the event to materialize? Rosenblum believes it can happen if community organizations such as Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, D.A.R., American Legion,

Jaycees, Girl Scouts and other labor, civic and religious groups pull together.



The Bicentennial has not yet produced a happening that in-

volves large numbers of Americans. Lots of folks couldn't afford to take their families to see the Freedom Train. Others that went in to see John F. Kennedy's chair and Lincoln's hat wondered if this museum-type experience was worth the \$10 to \$14 per family. But Hands Across America — at least as the concept has been set down and copyrighted by 32-year-old attorney Rosenblum — would involve people of all walks of life: counterculture communards and blue collar workers, feminists and right-to-lifers, teen-agers and Gray

Panthers, Vietnamese refugees and Mayflower descendants.

One of the problems will be keeping the hand holding free of commercialism. A Hollywood producer is already waiting in the wings to film the event. Certainly people would have to eat and drink before and after the hand holding. One can imagine the full panoply of the hyper-publicized American event where hot dogs are suddenly a dollar and half-filled cups of soft drinks cost 50 cents, where high priced souvenirs are hawked as

children squeal, "Please, let me have one."

Ultimately, Hands Across America is a test of our faith in each other. Every poll taken in the past year has indicated a falling off of mutual trust, particularly in politicians, but also in doctors, lawyers, businessmen. Can 5 million Americans hold hands without another 5 million picking their pockets?

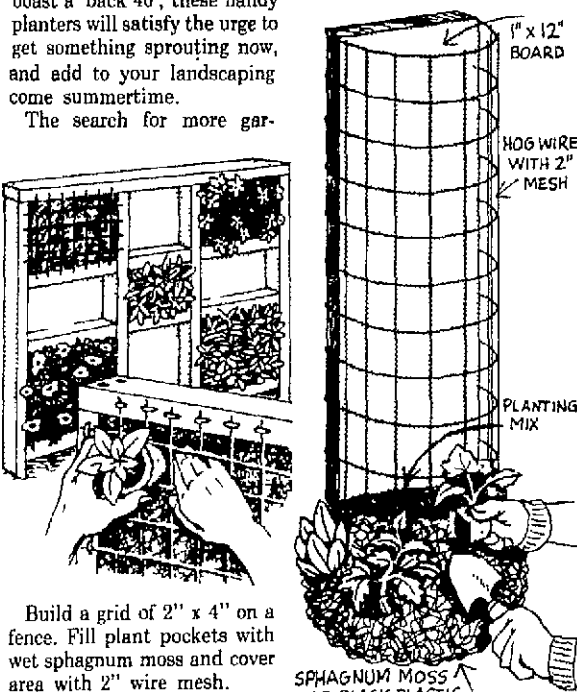
If you believe it can happen, write Hands Across America, Inc., Box 712, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Vertical Gardening Ideas

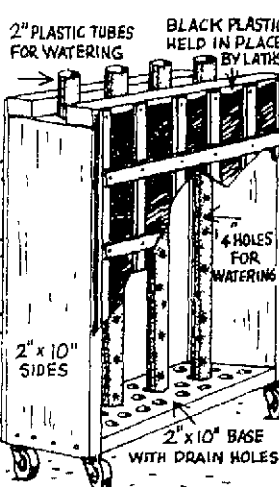
KINGSTON Now that we've had our first sniff of spring, there must be plenty of itchy green thumbs in Ulster County. We found these clever ideas in Ortho's "Gardening Shortcuts". For those of you without acreage, they'll hang on the side of the house, the patio wall, or a fence. Even if your holdings boast a "back 40", these handy planters will satisfy the urge to get something sprouting now, and add to your landscaping come summertime.

The search for more gar-

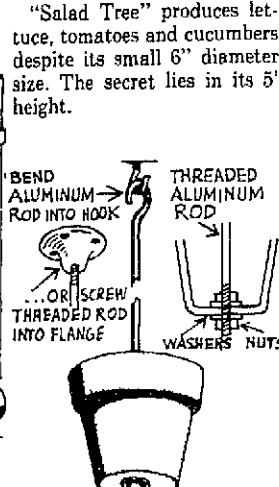
dening space led to vertical gardening methods using wire mesh and spagnum moss much like hanging baskets. The columns or cylinders or pockets need not be large but need very light soil mix, feeding and watering frequently. Enjoy living sculptures in your garden. Have fun building these... this winter!



Build a grid of 2" x 4" on a fence. Fill plant pockets with wet sphagnum moss and cover area with 2" wire mesh.



A vertical roll-around-box for climate control or special effects in your patio.



A simple but secure pot hanger.

Joy of Stitching

Here-There-Everywhere Stitches

THE HERRINGBONE STITCH

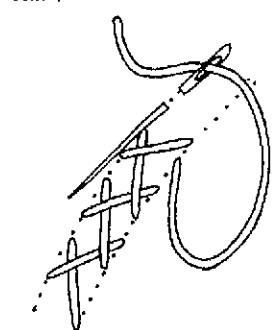
The Herringbone is well worth cultivating. It's one of those here-there-everywhere stitches equally effective in crewel and canvas embroidery. It's worked like a series of slanting Cross stitches which overlap; when correctly done the wrong side of the stitch looks like two rows of back stitches.

Herringbone is worked from left to right along two parallel lines. Bring the thread up through the fabric on the bottom line, sew a stitch from right to left on the top line. The second stitch, again from right to left, is sewn on the bottom line. Continue to alternate this way and your slanted, crossed stitches will appear. It's essential to size and space them uniformly.

In one of my books, "Heritage Embroidery," I used the Herringbone for a plant stem with Stem Outline stitch in shaded greens on either side of it. It's also used in a graceful leaf with fine Stem Outline and appears again on one side of another leaf, balancing the other side which is done in Buttonhole stitch.

You'll find it's very attractive used as a filling stitch in almost any small area. Closed Herringbone, worked the same

way with the back stitches on the wrong side touching each other, and Solid Herringbone



stitch, worked so closely that no fabric shows between stitches, are just a few of the possible variations.

You might try Double Herringbone in two colors. Use Herringbone in canvas embroidery for a neat edging on an eyeglass case or a purse. When you use it this way it's called Binding stitch. Work it like regular Herringbone but stitch it over a folded edge. As you become more accustomed to the Herringbone stitch, you'll find many more uses for it, especially when you start to experiment with several colors.

Done in several shades of one color when stitched together and within each other, it has a three-dimensional look. Stitched in the same way with several

contrasting colors, it creates a lively harlequin effect.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

Dear Elsa, Is there any simple way to transfer a design for embroidery? I've tried using a powder and brushing it over perforations but find it difficult. The powder smudges before I can go over the outline with a pen.

L. W.

Dear L.W., You didn't say whether you were trying to transfer your

design to canvas or linen. For the former, a pattern can be easily traced if the design is put on tracing paper and held against a window with the canvas over it. Be sure to use one of the special waterproof pens made for needlework.

To trace a design for linen use a medium hard pencil and trace the design on transparent tracing paper. I advise the plastic-coated carbon paper (found in office supply stores) to transfer your tracing to the linen since this type of carbon paper doesn't smudge. Use a medium lead pencil or a metal stylus. A soft lead pencil produces too thick a line for accurate embroidery while a hard thin lead will tear your tracing and carbon papers.

E. W.

Coping

Dear Abby

Wife Bothered By Husband-Patient Relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked in, I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love" with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't. Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said that Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

Can I stop him?

UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes, Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Dr. Lamb

Too Much Blood Is the Problem

DEAR DR LAMB—I have what is called polycythemia vera. Also I am told I have an enlarged spleen. Could you please tell me what causes an enlarged spleen. Is there anything that can be done for it?

I have been to several specialists for this blood condition and wind up taking blood thinner and having blood taken. I suffer so much with my left leg, and it is pretty discouraging not to find any help that makes me feel better.

I am a working woman, 62 years old and the doctor bills are more than I can afford. I would appreciate any help or advice you can give me.

DEAR READER—Polycythemia vera is a condition of overproduction, particularly of red blood cells. The bone marrow where the blood cells are produced is also overactive. There is also an increase in thrombocytes, the little tiny cells that are related to blood clotting mechanisms.

No one knows what causes this condition. It is not the same response we see at high altitude or with lung conditions, where is not enough oxygen and the number of red cells increases.

It's true the spleen enlarges. It is a specialized

giant lymph node and is involved whenever there is an excess production of blood cells or an increased destruction of them.

With the increase in red blood cells there is an increase in the total amount of blood. This seems to be associated with the headache and full sensation in the head that many patients with this problem have a ruddy complexion and high blood pressure, particularly of the systolic (upper) reading, occurs in about half of the patients.

Dizziness, weakness and fatigue are common complaints. These, too, are sometimes relieved whenever the excess amount of blood is withdrawn.

I am not sure what you are talking about in reference to your leg. Your leg should not cause you any trouble because of polycythemia vera. The only possible connection I can make is that people with polycythemia vera are prone to blood clots. This is why you

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are taking blood thinner. Perhaps you had a blood clot in your leg. The increased tendency to form blood clots is directly related to the increased production of thrombocytes related to the normal clotting mechanism.

For information about anemias send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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THE ADEN STRING QUARTET Sunday, March 7 — 3 p.m. at the Woodstock Artists Ass'n Gallery

Morven Davis, violin Arlinton Vlasser, viola David Rubin, violin Eleanor Diemer, cello Playing: HARDY, MOZART & MENDELSSOHN

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EDITORIALS

County Welfare Crackdown

The Special Investigations Unit of the Ulster County Social Services Department is doing something which should have been started months ago. It is clamping down on the welfare cheats.

Three arrests have been made in the past few days. One woman is charged with defrauding the county of nearly \$12,000 in a little more than three years.

With the welfare costs rising to staggering totals each year, these arrests should be a warning to those who have been cheating or who are thinking of cheating.

If those who have been nabbed are convicted, they should receive the maximum punishment the law allows.

The Reward Is Now \$200

Since the senseless killing last week of the 30-pound fawn at the Forsyth Park Zoo, readers of the Daily Freeman have responded with letters and with contributions.

The Freeman's initial reward of \$100 has now been doubled, thanks to two \$50 anonymous contributions. The Freeman fund now totals \$200 and will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons or persons responsible for the despicable act.

Those with information can call the Kingston Police Department at 331-1671.

Freeman Readers Write

Question of Truthfulness

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to your recent article regarding the Ulster County Department of Probation. I have for a long time followed the workings of the judicial and legal systems within this particular county. I know that the Probation Department has long functioned as both a deterrent and advisory board to the Criminal Justice Court System. I feel that these two very important functions place the Probation Department, like the Court System, in a position where there can be no question as to its integrity, credibility, truthfulness, in these socially necessary actions.

The apparent willful activities of its Director in secretly working off two payrolls simultaneously, were obviously for personal purposes of enriching himself at the expense of the taxpayers. It is doubtful that this behavior would ever have become public knowledge except for

the fact of the Supreme Court case pending. The fact that it has become public knowledge via the journalism of your paper, I feel, necessitates some type of action by the Ulster County Legislature.

The position of Director of Probation, by its very nature, is a position of great trust. When this position of trust is violated for personal monetary gain, it reflects on, and weakens not only the role of the Probation Department, but the role of the entire judicial system in which it operates. How can this department function when it loses the respect of the Probationers and Court Defendants?

The apparent theft of services by the Director of Probation should result in his immediate resignation. I fail to see how any other action could be appropriate.

Sincerely,
WALTER ERICHSON
Shokan

Override Veto

Dear Editor:

The White House has already announced that Ford intends to go the veto route. An emergency exists. There is no time to lose in demanding that our congressmen hold firm and override any veto. Congress passed and sent to Ford a \$6.2 billion bill which would promise an estimated 600,000 jobs, mainly through the Public Works program. It is no secret why the great majority of the representatives voted the way they did (321 to 80). For example, Conservative Jack Kemp said, "It is not my style to vote for more federal spending, but in my district in upstate western New York, there is a tremendous unemployment situation, and I am the one to face the people."

Ford has announced plans to phase out all public service jobs programs during 1977. It is now up to the people to write to his/her representative in order to guarantee that Congress overrides Ford's veto.

Meanwhile, 44 federal judges are suing for salary losses they claimed to have suffered due to inflation. Will these judges now see the broader issue: the plight that millions of jobless face? Would they give support to the national coalition against unemployment and inflation? I have no argument with these judges about their suit, but let them remember the great ravages that the

unemployed millions face.

Also, let us take a look at the action of our New York State legislators. We all know that before going on vacation, they voted nearly \$1 million in salary increases for themselves (plus lulus). The Supreme Court declared their action unconstitutional. Now like a bunch of outlaws, they are appointing a prominent New York attorney to represent them in their appeal against the Supreme Court ruling, "of course using the taxpayers money" to fight the taxpayer.

These are the same legislators who passed laws to increase our sales tax, assessments, and other taxes. Which lawyer is going to represent us in a lawsuit against our legislators for arbitrarily increasing our taxes and misery? Will the public taxpayer get subsidized by the state or federal government for such a fight? After all, we are subsidizing the railroads, Lockheed Aircraft, Boeing Aircraft, etc., and we are a part of the U.S.A.

Finally, I want to remind our legislators that precisely for the same reason, there are revolutions in Angola and Portugal.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS
former president, Ulster County
Farmer Union
Modena, N.Y.

Write On, Mr. Reynolds

Dear Editor:

I feel obligated to write this letter in response to a letter to the editor by Mary Jane Jewett, which appeared in the Freeman on Thursday, February 26th.

Mrs. Jewett tells Mr. Reynolds to be ashamed of his article, while, in fact, many readers feel Mr. Reynolds writes in an interesting, thought provoking manner which provides "food" for thought.

Mrs. Jewett labels Mr. Reynolds' friends "Liberal-Democrats." There is no such party. How would she know what Mr. Reynolds' friends are anyway? The fact is that there are extremes from conservative and liberal extremes within the Republican Party. The Democratic and Liberal Parties are separate entities just as the Republican and Conservative Parties are separate. That parties unite at times for the good of a common cause should be looked upon with the same favor whether the parties be Republican and Conservative or Democratic and Liberal.

Mrs. Jewett labels Mr. Hinchey as the Saugerties Assemblyman when in fact (again) Mr. Hinchey is working for Mrs. Jewett in at least two ways; 1) to save the Campus School at New Paltz where she is employed as a faculty member and in so doing to 2) hold down the school taxes in New Paltz where she is a resident and member of a family business. Unless Mrs. Jewett doesn't care whether the Campus School remains open or is closed, and unless she doesn't care about a school tax increase in New Paltz, she should be supporting, not attacking, the Democratic Assemblyman, Maurice Hinchey, who was elected to represent all of the people in the 101st assembly district. In the opinion of many, not just Mr. Reynolds, Assemblyman Hinchey is doing an admirable job. Write on Mr. Reynolds! Right on Mr. Hinchey!

Sincerely,
NANCY DOLFINER
Port Ewen

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

"Whatsoever a Man Soweth"



Art Buchwald

'Social Life . . .'

WASHINGTON—The silly season in Washington usually starts on Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31. The other night, for example, we were invited to Averell Harriman's house in Georgetown to watch the New Hampshire primary results. The food was excellent; the wine was first class, and we had three color television sets to look at during the evening.

You can imagine my surprise a few days later when I read in the New York Times that I had attended a "Stop Jimmy Carter" party at the Harrimans, and the dinner was really a political plot by the Washington Democratic establishment to keep Carter from getting the nomination.

It really wasn't that kind of evening, but actually it's not a bad idea to hold a party in Washington to stop someone from becoming President.

After the New York Times' story my wife said, "Let's give a party to stop Pritz Mondals from the getting the nomination."

"He withdrew six months ago," I reminded her. "I don't think people would come."

What about Sarge Shriver?" she said.

We could have a 'Stop Sarge Shriver' party, but he's been doing so badly it would have to be for cocktails only. We owe the Harrimans a dinner for their 'Stop Jimmy Carter' blowout."

"Milton Shapp?" she asked.

I think it's too early to have a 'Stop Milton Shapp' dinner because he isn't that well known. If we give a bash with any social significance we're going to have to stop a biggie."

"Is Birch Bayh big enough?" she wanted to know.

"He's somewhere in the middle. If we had a 'Stop Birch Bayh' dinner, it could be buffet and we wouldn't have to have place cards."

"All right. It'll be an informal thing, but it will be fun."

When I came home the next night, my wife was very disconsolate.

"Ina Breeman is having a 'Stop Birch Bayh' dinner, and she's working from the same list we are."

"That's tough luck. What about a 'Stop Mo Udall' party?"

She shook her head. "Sally McKnight had a 'Stop Mo Udall' party last night. No one showed up."

"We could have a 'stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner," I suggested.

"What a great idea! I'm sure no one has thought of that."

"Keep the guest list down to 150 people," I told her.

She called me at the office the next day. "Teddy's heard about it, and he wants to come."

"We can't have a 'Stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner if the person we're trying to stop is going to be there," I protested.

That's what I told him. But he still

wants to come."

"Well, scratch him. What about a 'Stop Fred Harris' dinner instead?"

"That's stupid. We won't get the Harrimans to come to that," she said.

You know we don't have to stay with just Democratic candidates," I said. "What about a 'Stop Ronald Reagan' dinner? That way we could invite people from both political parties, and the whole thing would be deductible."

"It might work," she said. "I think the New York Times would go for it."

"Good. Get on the blower and start inviting people. Since it's for a Republican candidate, be sure to make it black tie."

"Let's turn it into a 'stop Ronald Reagan' dance as long as we're going to all this trouble," she said.

"Great idea! and don't forget to invite President and Mrs. Ford."

"Do you think they'll come?"

"Of course they will—if you tell them what it's for."

Jim Bishop

On The 'Irony' of Dan Schorr

The reporter is never a judge. He seeks facts and truth. He owes professional allegiance to but one person—his editor. The press, at its best, is an imperfect instrument for the dissemination of news.

To the extent that it rewards friends and punishes enemies, it becomes a source of misinformation. The debt of truth is not less on the smallest weekly in the tiniest hamlet than on The New York Times. The reporter, in a long career, will meet more people than those in other professions, but he is least able to afford to have friends.

His sources try to mislead him. Quickly, he learns that there are more than two sides to every story. His steady state is mannerly suspicion. He listens, asks questions, probes, discounts and hopes to fulfill his editor's expectations that he will write a factual story consisting of Who? What? When? Where? Why?

When he is wrong, he expects no sympathy, get none. Praise and pejorative are not his province. There are the weaknesses of the novice. The mature man knows that he is paid to be reasonably correct all the time. He also knows that his aspiration is impossible to achieve.

A good editor stands at the side of a

reporter who commits an unintentional error. He will discharge a man who makes a deliberate one. No editor is big enough, or wise enough, to afford betrayal.

An editor who isn't neurotic isn't normal. He probes the city, the nation and the world for tomorrow's news. It is his decision which makes a story great or small. Inside his crust of editorial judgment he fights an unremitting battle between what his readers want to know and what he thinks they should know.

The New York Times had a lapse of ethics when it published the Pentagon Papers. When the government stamps something secret, it is not within the purview of editors to decide to make it public.

All of us can remember occasions when an arm of the government stamped "Top Secret" on a document which served no purpose other than to cover the monumental errors of statesmen, admirals and generals.

Nor did anyone appoint Daniel Ellsberg an angel of vengeance. He chose the role. He stole the material. He sent copies to editors. In publishing it, the gentlemen were beyond their competence.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Why Did Nixon Fall?

WASHINGTON—Senator Goldwater has taken to using the same language on former President Nixon and his eastern travels that he once used on the likes of Jane Fonda.

David S. Broder, the widely read columnist of quiet political orthodoxy, has reacted to the trip with vituperation of an almost violent character. "The utter shamelessness of the man . . . there is nothing absolutely nothing, he will not do . . ." are but some of the angry phrases Broder, ordinarily a Steady Eddie type, has applied to our sojourner in the Orient.

But let's leave the possible political meaning of that journey to people who have a taste for such divinations and concern ourselves with the emerging unanimity of judgment about Nixon that remarks like Broder's now typify. Nixon the Hitler figure, the Mephistophelian aberration who was at length slain and sent back to the lower regions of San Clemente by the Good Guys, as Jimmy Breslin called them.

In 15 or 20 years what will the revisionist historians make of all the moralistic onanism prompted by the Nixon fantasy figure? For sure, the future historians will make short work of the idea of a diabolic Nixon and will instead, interest themselves in how and why virtually a whole society lost the remnants of balanced judgment and fell on the man like a compacted mob.

From the summer of 1973 onward, Nixon increasingly became the object of the kind of universal media attack that we have heretofore pretty much reserved for foreign enemies or obscure domestic communists. These past three years Nixon has had a worse press than Stalin in the height of the Cold War.

The only name for it is hysterical contagion. Granted a thunderous welling up of righteousness was indispensable for Americans to chase their elected monarch from office, such an observation may explain how the defenestration came to pass, but not why.

The usual answer to that is the anger was triggered by the discovery of Nixon's villainies, his discrediting of the presidency, etc., etc. That doesn't hold water either. To the very end, Nixon contended he conducted the office in much the same fashion as his predecessors, and he was right.

The break-ins, the spying and the rest of that litany were standard operating procedure in the White House for a generation. If you want to go to the bother, you can marshal enough evidence to show that Kennedy and Johnson may have violated civil liberties, extorted money and waged constitutional war on a larger scale.

Perhaps, some will answer, the difference was that nobody knew a Johnson or a Kennedy was doing it, but Nixon was unlucky enough to be found out. That doesn't make sense either, and the FBI persecution of Martin Luther King illustrates why. The recent revelations on the subject have brought out that the media had known what was being done to King for years. There is more than suggestive evidence that the media possessed information on a large range of illegal government activities here and abroad, and chose to make no stink about it.

Then what brought Nixon down? The famous cover-up? The discovery of the much talked about "smoking gun" was

the final proof that a cover-up existed in the sense that Nixon's enemies used the word and cost him the last support by members of his own party. Nevertheless, historians may have a much harder time finding and defining the cover-up than most Americans did in the summer of 1973.

They're certain to ask why did Nixon turn over the tapes with the smoking-gun evidence on them, if he were engaged in a conspiracy to obstruct justice? Why didn't he go ahead and obstruct justice? John Connally and every other person with practical political experience who's discussed that matter has asked why those tapes weren't destroyed.

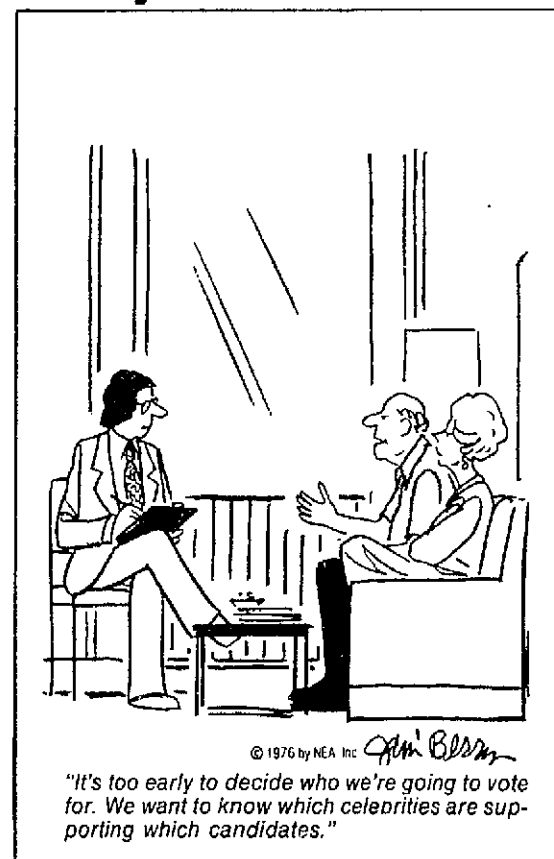
One possible explanation was that Nixon is too lawyerly, that he really believed in the law, as he understands it, and he couldn't bring himself to do it. He could encourage people to perjury, but did he think of it as perjury or as indictment fibbing over a chicken-feed campaign incident?

The problem with the hypothesis that Nixon was too lawyerly to put the torch to such a mountain of evidence is that it runs right into the utterly shameless devil-man hypothesis. If Richard Nixon is not pure Hitlerian evil, the question of why and how he was removed ceases to be an unalloyed struggle between the forces of darkness and light.

If the people of the Broder persuasion incline to the evil incarnate theory, at least one of Nixon's victims doesn't. He's Marcus Raskin, who was not only on the enemies list but who is one of the heads of The Institute for Policy Studies, a left-wing think tank that was massively spied on by the FBI. Raskin writes (in "Notes on the Old System: To Transform American Politics," David McKay Company, 1974): "To forestall a politically revolutionary consciousness, it was necessary to develop a theory that Nixon and his activities were distinguishable from the System's usual operations. . . Nixon had to be perceived by a majority in Congress and the media, as well as by the American audience, as a pathological occupant of the presidency . . . If people decided that Nixon as a president was no different from others, it could result in greater instability and a possible internal upheaval against the elites who exercised broad control over the society . . ."

Did Nixon, then, have to be expelled in order to save Nixonism?

Berry's World



Press what to do about releasing the Pike Papers.

Schorr agreed to donate any proceeds from the sale of the papers to the Reporters committee, in effect taking the group in as partners. If one dwells on the fact that CBS pays Schorr for full-time work, the loyalty of reporter to editor comes in question.

A condensation of the secret papers was published in the Village Voice. It exploded like a dud. An editor said he didn't know how the Village Voice got the material—"it was found on the doorstep."

Nobody bought that. The reporters committee exposed Daniel Schorr. He said that his conferees had, in effect, blown his cover. In four decades of reporting, I never met a newsman who had one. Or needed a cover.

Someone on the Pike Committee or its staff "leaked" the report to Schorr. If it was not an illegal act, it was unethical and immoral. Daniel Schorr leaked it to the Village Voice. "I am fully aware," he said sadly, "of the irony of my complaining about leaks."

Say again . . . ?

Your Money's Worth

Low Income Workers Urged to File Tax Returns

By Sylvia Porter

(Last in a series of five columns)

If you earned income was under \$8,000 in 1975 and you have at least one dependent child living with you, be sure to file an income tax return this spring—even if you have not done so in the past because your income was too low to owe any federal tax. You may have as much as \$400 coming to you under the 1975 tax law.

If you are a low-income worker and you regularly file a return, you will get a bigger refund check because of the provision in the '75 law designed to help families with children and to offset partially the impact of the Social Security taxes they pay. These families get a special earned income tax credit amounting to 10 per cent for workers earning \$4,000 a year or less, with the percentage decreasing for those with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

If your earnings are so low that you do not owe any income tax for '75, you still will get a payment from the Internal Revenue Service, but only if there is at least one dependent child in your family—no only if you file a return on Form 1040 or 1040A.

If you are a couple with children, file a joint return to get the special tax credit allowable if your combined income is under \$8,000. You don't need to be married to get the credit, though. You can be widowed, divorced or even single, if you are entitled to a dependency exemption for your child or children.

The income tax instructions this year include a worksheet to help you figure the earned income tax credit. If you are not on the IRS mailing list because you haven't had to file returns before, ask your nearest IRS office for a set of instruction and forms. You will find the phone number and address in your phone book, or inquire at your nearest post office.

This is the way it works:

If your earned income last year—from salary, tips, wages, commissions, etc.—was \$4,000 or less, your earned income credit is 10 per cent of that earned income, a maximum of \$400.

Robert Yoakum

Just Wasn't Man's Best Friend

(An resemblance between the Seymour in this story and the Seymour who lives next door is, of course, a coincidence.)

Peter Abbot had never before tried to arrange a murder and he discovered that it wasn't easily done.

Peter spent four months trying to find a Mafia member and it was another three months before he found a hit man named Bernie Quint.

Peter was extremely nervous when he met Bernie in the back of a dingy 14th street bar.

"Okay, whatcha got?" Bernie asked.

"It's sort of unusual," Peter said.

"Yeah, that what they all say. But I can handle anything—business partners, guys foolin' around with your wife, even bookies as long as they ain't one of us. You name it and I've done it."

"How much?"

"Five grand, plus expenses."

"Expenses?"

"You know like if I hafta travel someplace to do the job."

"There's no need to travel. This one is right next door."

"Jeest! Your next to door neighbor? Whad'd he do to you?"

"It isn't a he, exactly," Peter said uneasily.

"Look, buddy, I don't bump off women. You better get yourself another hit man." Bernie got up to go.

"It isn't a women either," Peter said in a low voice. "It's a dog."

"A dog! Look buster, if you're pullin' my leg..."

"No, I'm serious. It's a beagle named Seymour."

"Well, I don't do dogs neither," Bernie said,

If your earnings from work were between \$4,000 and \$8,000—or if you had up to \$8,000 in a combination of earned income and other income which is of a type subject to federal income tax, such as dividends, interest, rental income, etc.—the amount of the \$400 credit is reduced. The reduction amounts to 10 per cent of the difference between \$4,000 and the amount of your "adjusted gross income." (This is the amount the instructions tell you to enter on line 15 of Form 1040, or line 12 of 1040A, or roughly speaking, your total income subject to federal income tax.)

The special earned income tax credit also will apply to your earnings in 1976, under the extension of the '75 law.

But no provision has yet been made in the law for low-income workers without dependent children—such as elderly persons. That's one oversight Congress should tackle this year.

Also crying for attention is the plight of Americans in their early 60s who lose their jobs and can't find new ones. As of today, they have no sure way to maintain their buying power between the time their unemployment insurance benefits run out and age 62, when they can begin to draw Social Security benefits.

The solution, says Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a drafter of the original SS law, and now dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, is to allow people between 60 and 62 to collect their SS benefits early. As is now the case for those who take benefits between 62 and 65, monthly payments would be reduced to offset the longer period over which they would be drawing retirement benefits.

Another hard-hit group includes those 55 or older who become too disabled to continue working at their regular jobs but who can't qualify for disability benefits because they are capable of handling less demanding jobs. Say, though, that in this labor market, they can't get any kind of work. Cohen suggests they also be made eligible for early SS benefits in a reduced amount.

The cost of both of these Social Security changes would be

modest because of actuarial reductions in the benefits.

These changes improve and strengthen the system. So would changes to wipe out discrimination against women and the elderly who work. Certainly so would the amendments that must be passed to solve the system's short-run and long-term financing problems.

But to attack Social Security—among the greatest, if not the greatest, social programs we've ever devised—for the sake of attack? That's vicious beyond reason.

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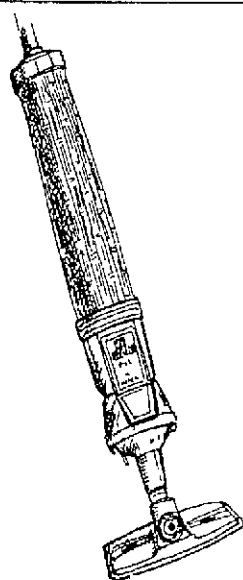
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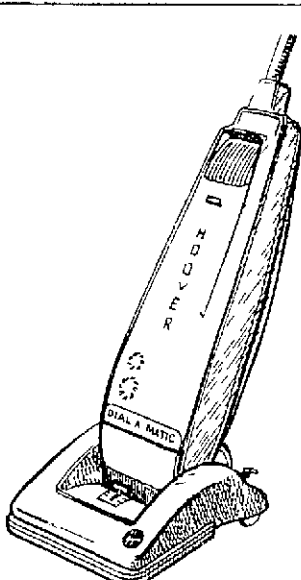


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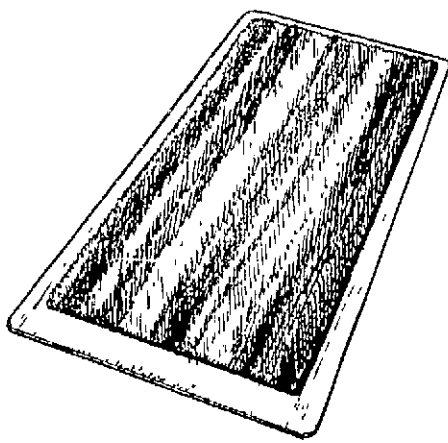


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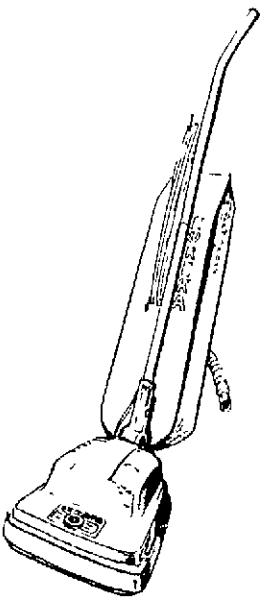
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John Chamberlain

A Long Way Yet for Jimmy

A correspondent sends me a clever political map of the U.S. cut up like a chessboard. If chess alone could win, Jimmy Carter, ex-governor of Georgia, ex-atomic submarine naval officer and absentee peanut farmer would surely be our next President.

The southern part of New Hampshire represented fair game for any Democrat out to woo conservatives who had moved into the territory from across the Massachusetts line.

Where would the emigres from Massachusetts go? If they had Democratic leanings, they wouldn't want a Mo Udall (too flaky), or a Birch Bayh (Big Labor's pawn), or a Sargent Shriver (not clear on anything). There was a Democrat vacuum there to exploit, and Jimmy Carter went for it.

He did it with subtlety. At 6:30 of an evening he walked unheralded into the offices of the Nashua Telegraph. There were only three people on the premises, one of whom happened to be the editor. Although the editor considered Carter "unpinnable," it might still pay off if Carter could make a case for himself out of sheer friendliness. Which is exactly what he did. The point is that Carter picked a time when he would have the editor all to himself.

It was by such ambushes that Jimmy Carter made himself felt in the Number One Handshaking State. In coining the conservative Democrat vacuum (neither Henry Jackson nor George Wallace was on the ballot), he made it past his first hurdle.

Things will be different in the "issue-oriented" states. Right after New Hampshire Carter showed he was aware of this. He wasted no time on Udall, Bayh, Shriver or any of the other New Hampshire also-rans. Choosing his words to suggest a subtle personal straddle on civil rights that would not hurt him in Boston or Florida, he said Jackson "doesn't emphasize his early solid record on civil rights like he used to. Instead, he emphasizes he's the one candidate against busing, which isn't accurate."

It is the dangling clause, "which isn't accurate," that establishes Carter's feel for subtle distinctions. By attacking Jackson for lukewarmness on civil rights, Carter might have maneuvered himself into the position

of making Jackson's anti-busing stand the clinching bit of evidence that Scoop had gone back on his old liberal following.

But this, by implication, would have made Carter, as a more fervent supporter of civil rights, seem like an anti-busing man himself. This wouldn't do at all for the upcoming head-to-head contest with George Wallace in Florida. Incidentally, by observing that Jackson wasn't the only anti-busing Democrat on the horizon, Carter did not finally commit himself on the subject of busing, which may pay off in further subtle shifts in states where educational desegregation is not an issue.

New Hampshire will be soon forgotten unless Udall, by some magic feat, can capitalize on his new name-recognition to make himself the only viable Democratic liberal. But Carter has not cut himself off from the moderate-to-liberal center of his party. Nor has Scoop Jackson, who has been reingratiating himself with George Meany and the AFL-CIO hierarchy.

As for George Wallace, he has been stressing Populist themes that have much traditional sanction in the Democratic South. Wallace, too, is pro-Labor where it counts, with the Northern factory workers who think they have been getting the run-around from the Republicans.

As for the meaning of New Hampshire for the Republicans, all one can say is that both Reagan and Ford are alive to fight it out elsewhere.

But there is an oddity connected with the New Hampshire primary that must be noted. Where he barely squeaked through in the presidential preference balloting, Ford ran away with things in the actual contest for delegates. Out of a total of 21 delegate seats, Ford got 17 to 4 for Reagan. This makes Ford an 81 per cent victor where it actually counts for clout at the convention.

There's something fishy about a primary in which a man can get 49 per cent of the preference vote and end up with only 19 per cent of the delegates. Reagan was robbed.



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Agreement on Joy Bridge Work

KINGSTON
Union pickets at the Joy Bridge site in the Town of Woodstock have agreed not to interfere with work being performed by nonunion crews employed by James J. Berardi Inc. of Kingston.

The agreement was reached Thursday after James Berardi Sr., owner of the construction firm, filed a petition in Ulster County Supreme Court seeking to "restrain and enjoin" the union pickets from carrying their protest into the actual work area. The compromise was hammered out by attorneys for both sides at the urging of Justice John L. Pennock.

Although union representatives never conceded that their picket line in any way interfered with Berardi's work crew, they did agree that, beginning today, their pickets will remain at least 100 feet from the south side of the bridge and 50 feet from the north side of the bridge.

It was also agreed that when construction work begins on the north side, the picket line will move back another 50 feet. The unions also agreed that their pickets will not walk on the bridge itself.

An agreement as to the number of pickets—10 on each side of the bridge—also was reached Thursday. Since the protest began last week, as many as 80 union members have walked the picket line at one time.

The dispute centers on Berardi's refusal to employ union workers. The unions claim that their men need the work, that they can do a better job and that Berardi's crew is not adhering to the engineer's specifications for the project.

Berardi maintains that he can hire whomever he wants, that his men have had long years of experience in the construction trades and are building the bridge according to specifications.

Berardi claimed earlier this week that the union pickets were clogging the entrances to the bridge and were disrupting the flow of traffic along Joy Road. Included in the low bid which Berardi submitted for the job was a \$1,000 item for maintenance of traffic; because of that clause, he felt he could be held liable if the pickets' presence caused an accident.

In court Thursday, Berardi's attorney, Vincent J. Bradley of Kingston, contended that the pickets were "hindering" the work and were "making it impossible" for Berardi's crew to do its job.

"We acknowledge the union's right to express their views," said Bradley, "but as they are presently conducting it (the picketing), it is illegal."

Attorney Andrew Galway of New York City, representing the ironworkers local, main-

tained that the pickets "do not hinder the operation of the job" and that there was no proof offered that the picket line interfered in any way with the delivery of supplies to the site.

David Kramer, representing the other three major unions (carpenters, operating engineers and laborers), argued at first that Berardi should have filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board since State Supreme Court does not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Kramer argued that, since the road is a public road, and the bridge is a public bridge,

to deny union members access would be a violation of their First Amendment rights. Bradley answered that Berardi, according to his contract with Ulster County, has "complete control of the bridge" and roadway, and is responsible for maintenance and control of traffic.

"In a realistic sense, we'd be happy for the court to set guidelines on where the pickets should walk and where they should not walk," Kramer told the court. "There is no reason for a restraining order, but the labor organizations would certainly go along with an order by the court to

restrict picketing." With that, Pennock led both attorneys to his chambers, where they worked out the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICES
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER:
STATE OF NEW YORK
ROSE NAPPI and MARIE KULEN-CAVICH, Plaintiffs
—against—
RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON, his wife; SAUGERTIES COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, INC.; and P. C. SMITH AND SON, INC., Defendants
—x—
SUMMONS
To the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint

LEGAL NOTICES
In this action and to serve a copy of your Answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated: February 23, 1976.
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
TO: RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Robert C. Williams, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 26th day of February, 1976, and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is for the

LEGAL NOTICES
foreclosure of the property described below according to the respective rights of the persons interested therein and for a sale thereof.
Said property is briefly described as follows: house and lot on the northerly side of Churchland Lane in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, and being all of the premises conveyed to RICHARD J. PETERSON and LINDA PETERSON by Deed dated November 18, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 18, 1974, in Liber 028 of Deeds at Page 572.
Dated: March 2, 1976
ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and Post Office Address
110 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received, opened and considered publicly at the office of the Town Clerk, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, New York, by the Town Board of said Town, on Wednesday, March 10, 1976, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, to furnish a 4-6 ton retractable wheel tandem roller to

LEGAL NOTICES
be operated by the Town of Rosendale Highway Department.
Copies of specifications, and other information, conditions, and requirements for the said equipment may be obtained at the Town Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any weekday.
The bidder must state the year, serial number, location for inspection, and warranty of the vehicle.
Proposals shall be made and received upon the following conditions:
1. Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale in the sum of 5% of the proposed bid.
2. Upon acceptance of the bid, if the successful bidder fails to perform in accordance with the specifications pursuant to this notice and to the requirements of the Town Board, the check deposited as aforesaid and the monies standing to the credit of the same shall be forfeited to the Town of Rosendale as liquidated damages.
3. All deposits, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned.
4. The right is reserved by the Town Board of the Town of Ros-

LEGAL NOTICES
dale and the Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Rosendale to reject any and all bids.
Dated: March 1, 1976
Catherine O'Leary,
Town Clerk
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, will receive Sealed Bids at the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday March 24, 1976 on the following:
LIQUID CHLORINE
Approximately 25 — 2000 pound Cylinders
Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday March 24, 1976, in the Kingston Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and instructions to Bidders, may be obtained from the Office of the KWTF, 91-129 East Strand, Kingston, New York from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any Bids or to reject any or all Bids, and to award as the City of Kingston may appear to require.
Jules A. Albertini
Chief Plant Operator



Vigoro Rid CRABGRASS PREVENTER
Covers 2,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 5.45
Found to be 95% effective against crabgrass sprouting.
4.22

Golden Vigoro LAWN FERTILIZER
Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 11.99
Fast acting, long lasting; won't burn.
5,000 SQ. FT., Reg. 6.49 **5.47**

Deep Green Vigoro LAWN FERTILIZER PLUS CRABGRASS PREVENTER
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Feeds lawn while it stops crabgrass; 1 easy application.
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Deep Green Vigoro LAWN FERTILIZER
Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft.
High analysis for sustained feeding; fast acting.
COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT. **6.95**
COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT. **12.87**

1-Lb. Kentucky Bluegrass Seed
Beautiful and long lasting.
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74¢
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11.60

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Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	25 1/4
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Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	124 1/2
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Exxon (XON)	8 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Raychem (RAY)	51 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
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General Electric (GE)	59 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	11 1/2
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Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
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Kennecott Copper (KN)	24 1/2
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Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
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Orange & Rockland (OR)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Plaid Corp. (PLD)	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	43 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	39
Revlon, Inc. (RVL)	72
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	62 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	35 1/2
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Sperry Rand (SR)	44 1/2
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United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
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Met. Micronics (UNIT)	12 1/2

Ronnie Responds

United Press International

Ronald Reagan, fighting to keep his White House hopes alive in the Florida primary, says fellow Republican Gerald Ford lacks the vision and leadership to reverse the nation's decline.

Responding to backers' pleas that he take off the gloves, Reagan called the President by name Thursday and, for the first time, attacked his performance as chief executive.

Meanwhile, a downhearted Birch Bayh withdrew as an active Democratic candidate, and Sargent Shriver also was reported to be considering leaving the pack. Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and George Wallace blitzed Florida, as Ford set today and Saturday aside for an Illinois swing.

"Despite Mr. Ford's evident decency, honor and patriotism," Reagan told a news conference in Orlando, Fla., "he has neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

"That is the truth, and even those of us who like Gerald Ford as a person know it is the truth," Reagan said.

Ford's trip to Illinois was to start with the unveiling of a cornerstone at Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfield.

In remarks prepared for the ceremony, Ford found encouragement in Lincoln's reply to political attacks on his leadership.

"I do the very best I know how — the very best I can," Ford quoted Lincoln, "and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything." — end advance material —

Reagan accused Ford of using "election year rhetoric as a substitute for strength" and said the Soviet Union will exploit detente until a new president and secretary of state are named. A crowd of 2,500 screamed and cheered when Reagan attacked Ford again at an evening rally at Winter Park.

In Chicago, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said it would be "a heck of a ticket" if the GOP nominated Ford for president and Reagan for vice president but "I don't know if you can put it together."

Morris Udall predicted he would inherit most of the labor support that had gone to Birch Bayh, whose dismal showing in the Massachusetts primary forced him to quit campaigning.

"Progressives made a poor showing because there were too many of us," Udall said.

Patty's Damaging 'Laundry List' in Record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's notes from a terrorism class and a two-page checklist for a bank robbery bearing her fingerprint have been allowed in evidence at her trial by an increasingly impatient federal judge.

The damaging documents, both found in the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army, were introduced by the prosecution Thursday during another day devoted almost exclusively to arguments on legal points.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter made it clear he's had enough of the delays that have stretched the bank robbery trial to six weeks — with no real indication when it will go to the jury.

He told prosecution and defense lawyers he'd give them 30 minutes today to clear up all procedural matters, then the jury was coming into court and a witness was going to take the stand. "And that's an order," Carter said.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco, the first of two prosecution psychiatrists, was testifying when court recessed — but with the jury out of the courtroom. He was called to defend himself against bias charges by the defense.

Most of the day was taken up in arguments over specific items of evidence against Miss Hearst found in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were living at the time of their capture last fall.

Carter allowed the prosecution to introduce a paper with notes in Miss Hearst's handwriting on making timing devices and attaching them to fuses, locating "switch cars," setting a time for a "meet to talk about shooting," and "security" plans.

One section said: "Timing device with fuse ... clock (set 10 minutes) or cigarette (wire in fuse)."

The judge also permitted introduction of a 450-word outline on robbing a bank. Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. has dubbed it a "laundry list of things to do if one is going to rob a bank."

The two-page document lists eight essentials of a bank robbery, including picking one distant from a "pig station," checking the bank for guards, cameras, windows and surrounding businesses, selecting getaway routes and auto switch points, equipping a backup team with "fire-power," staging a "final dry run," and preparing "weapons, ammo, clothing, disguise."

Carter admitted the papers over vehement objections from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who insisted none was connected with the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco for which she is on trial.

The judge refused to admit in evidence another document indicating Miss Hearst also "cased" another bank during her underground life and made handwritten notes about its employees.

He said he was concerned jurors might confuse the diagram of a Sacramento bank with handwritten notes on it, including two lines in Miss Hearst's hand, with a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael which was held up on April 21, 1975. The SLA has been linked to that holdup, in which a woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast. The bank in the diagram was never robbed.

Bloodshed Feared In the 'Wine War'

NARBONNE, France (UPI) — The government airlifted tough riot troops and armored cars to France's explosive wine country today, defying threats by rebellious wine growers to meet police reinforcements with bloodshed.

The smoldering "wine war" over the importation of cheap Italian wine erupted Thursday in a bloody battle between about 1,000 vintners and police, leaving two persons dead and dozens injured.

Twin-engine military transports flew armored cars and units of mobile gendarmes and paramilitary troopers to Montpellier in southern France to support outnumbered local security forces.

Police said about 10 helicopters were standing by to take the riot-trained reinforcements to hot spots if new riots erupted in the area.

The arrival of the steel-helmeted, blackbooted troopers came after rebellious growers, meeting in the nearby city of Carcassonne, demanded a prompt pullout of all police forces as a gesture of appeasement.

The rebel leaders, at the strategy session of their Action Committee of Wine Producers, said new bloodshed might break out unless the government soon withdrew the police reinforcements.

"We shall not let ourselves be disarmed," said one Action Committee member, when he heard the government may try to confiscate the countless shotguns kept by French farmers in their homes.


In Narbonne, a crowd of 300 persons gathered around a war memorial to pay silent homage to a wine grower killed in Thursday's battle in nearby Montredon.

Town halls throughout the southern wine country closed down, and some flew black flags to mourn the dead and protest police intervention against the vintners.

In a conciliatory gesture, legal authorities released two growers held on charges of attacking and wrecking a wine storage facility containing imported wine.

But police trade unions paying tribute to a commandant slain in the clash, condemned the rioters for their "blind, irresponsible, fury."

French news reports said the battle between the vintners, many armed with shotguns, and riot police, coupled with widespread looting and ransacking of government buildings amounted to a virtual insurrection.



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Dresses Pant Suits

DRESSES: Soft 'n plush look-of-suede in our care-free acetate/nylon dress with safari styling. Wooden button front, pointed collar, button-down epaulets, pleated patch pockets, wrap belt and button cuffs. Variety of spring shades. Sizes 5-13.

PANT SUITS: Cotton corduroy shapes up for spring in a dapper 2-pc. pant suit. Blazer with pointed lapels, contour fit, 2-button closing and 2 patch pockets. Matching flare pants. New-season colors. Sizes 5-13.

Jr. Dress Dept.

SPORTY ZIPPER-FRONT CARDIGANS

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Reg. 8.99

Spring season coverage newest light-weight bright acrylic cardigans with sporty zipper front and smart collar accent. Colors: pink, mint, peach or blue. Sizes S-M-L.

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SAVE OVER 50%

SOFT 'N SILKY 2-PC. POLYESTER SKIRT SETS

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Orig. 25.99 - 28.99

A soft touch for spring... fluid polyester skirt sets that offer no-care freedom and fashion versatility. Collection of exciting styles include flip-tie top with scallop trim and matching skirt. Many with optional scarfs. Choice of solids or pretty prints. Sizes 8-16.

Casual Corner Dress Dept.

MEN'S ENGINEER PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

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Reg. \$16

Tremendous value on handsome now-look engineer print sport shirts of easy-going acetate/nylon. Long sleeves. Variety of patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER BRUSHED JEANS

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Value 14.99

Save \$5 on super style casual flare jeans from a famous maker. Variety of popular styles including pocket treatments. Brushed cotton. Brown, tan, navy or green in solids or ombre shades. Sizes 29-38.

Men's Dept.

SAVE \$5 to \$7 MEN'S CONTOUR DRESS SLACKS

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Sport a continental flair in contoured European-fit dress flare slacks. Ivy or Dac models. Pocket treatments. Some with self belts. Solids. Polyester/nylon or anhydride. Sizes 29-36.

Men's Dept.

Misses' & Women's POLYESTER UNIFORM PANT SUITS

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Comfortable uniform pant suits in wash 'n wear polyester. Button or zipper-front tunics go over matching flare pants with pull-on waist. White or pastels. Sizes 6-18, 14½-24½.

Uniform Dept., Main Floor

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Jackets

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Flares: Wide belt loops and matching belt.
Jackets: Blazer with patch pockets or shirt-jac with western yoke and mini patch pockets.

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Special Purchase! BOYS' DOUBLE KNIT LEISURE SUITS

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BOYS' Famous Maker WASHED JEANS

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You'll see the famous label in every pair of hi-style washed blue cotton denim jeans. 5 pockets and other favorite features. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

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Boys' Dept.

GIRLS' NO-IRON ALL- WEATHER COATS

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Just in time... new-season rain wear in a variety of fashion styles. All tailored of permanent press, water repellent Dacron polyester/cotton. Choice of zip or snap fronts, hoods or collars, 2 pockets or other details. Colors: navy, blue, natural. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Coat Dept.

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4⁹⁹

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Girls' Sportswear Dept.

LI'L BOYS' JACKET SETS

5⁹⁹
Value 8.99

Super suede-look 1-piece slack sets of rayon/cotton. Button front jacket with yoke front and button cuffs. Matching ½ boxer waist fly front slacks. Many colors. Sizes 4-7.

Li'l Boys' Dept.

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Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

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Girls' Sportswear Dept.

GIRLS' PANTY VALUES

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Girls' Lingerie Dept.

GIRLS' LEOTARDS 'N BODY SUITS

First quality short sleeve body suits and leotards of smooth fitting nylon. Black. Sizes Body suit 7-14, Leotards 3-6x.

Girls' Lingerie Dept.

SAVINGS FOR TODDLERS

TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES

Famous maker dresses of polyester/cotton. Apron or other styles. Short sleeves. Embroideries or lace trims. Solids. Sizes 2-4.

Toddler Girls' Dept.

LI'L BOYS' UNDERWEAR

T-shirts or briefs of comfortable cotton. White. Slight irreg. Sizes S-M.

Li'l Boys' Dept.

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

BOYS' DRESS FLARE SLACKS

Special Purchase! Dress flare slacks of double knit polyester. Surface interest accents. Colors: navy, tan, brown, green or rust. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' "DYNAMITE" HATS

Casual cotton denim tennis hats with "Dynamite" embroidered on the brim. Blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Dept.

BOYS' NOVELTY POLOS

Special reductions on a large selection of polos highlighted by fun novelty prints. Cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Boys' Dept.

VALUES FOR MEN

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS

Rugged, good looking jackets or shirt-jacs of cotton corduroy. Button or pocket details. Brown, green, navy or tan. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.

MEN'S DENIM FLARE JEANS

Famous maker cotton denim flare jeans in fashion pre-washed blue. Belt loops, 2 scoop front, 2 patch back pockets. Some pre-washed jeans in group. Sizes 29-36.

Men's Dept.

MEN'S DRESS 'N JEAN BELTS

Dress or jean belts of leather, cotton denim or other fine fabrics. Many styles. Variety of colors. Sizes 30-40.

Men's Dept.

DUTCHESS MALL FISHKILL, N.Y. Route 9 just south of 84 Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 'til 8 P.M.

KHS' Trip Ingalsbe In State Ski Meet

HIGHMOUNT Kingston High's Trip Ingalsbe earned a berth in the State Intersectional Ski Tournament and was named outstanding performer in Section One after Wednesday's sectional competition at Highmount.

Ingalsbe won the slalom event with a combined time of 62.4 to capture first place and the trip to this weekend's "states" at Whiteface. The coaches then voted him "Skimeister" of the year.

Giant slalom racing was restricted to just one run. Ingalsbe was third at that point, four-tenths of a second off the

pace, when darkness halted the proceedings.

The Kingston team finished third in the meet behind sectional champion Horace Greeley of Chappaqua and runnerup Yorktown. Twelve teams competed.

"Trip has worked real hard to get where he is," commented KHS coach Tony Badalato, who was named Coach of the Year by his sectional colleagues. "He's a dedicated young man who's made it all on his own."

Ingalsbe's KHS teammate Brian McCabe earned a 10th place showing in the slalom race.

Two KHS girls recently competed in the state intersectional meet. Rowena Burgess was 25th and Debbie Cohen was 31st in the slalom event. Both young racers were making their first appearance in a state meet.

The section results:

TEAM LEADERS	
Horace Greeley, Kingston	199.9
Yorktown	206.7
Byram Hills	212.7
Mahopac	217.5

SLALOM LEADERS	
1. Trip Ingalsbe, KHS	62.4
2. Doug Joseph, HJ	62.6
3. Khym Kaupila, Yorktown	63.0
4. John Resnick, Byram Hills	63.8
5. Scott Parr, HJ	64.1
6. Al Hancock, Yorktown	67.7
7. John Wells, Yorktown	67.9
8. Dave Kurtz, Yorktown	68.4
9. Vince DiMartino, Yorktown	69.1
10. Brian McCabe, KHS	69.3



Signs of Spring

One of the sure signs of spring is the return of standardbreds to Monticello Raceway. Nobility Direct, being led down the ramp of a van by assistant trainer Joe Morwin of the Louis Gigante Stable, was among the first of the equine population to arrive. The racing season opens April 1.

Gaherin Raps Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association's position in its contract dispute with the baseball clubowners was described today as all take and no give.

"Collective bargaining means give and take," said John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator for the 24 clubs. "The association's position appears to be: they'll take while we bargain. This time that just won't work."

"The association wants the clubs to assume all the risk and hope that many of the 600 major league players won't

play out their option and become free agents. On some clubs, if only two of the team's outstanding players opt to become free agents, there goes the franchise."

"The owners have suggested an eight-year reserve clause, binding a player to the organization with which he originally signs, plus a one-year option. The players association wants the Messersmith-McNally court ruling to stand and Marvin Miller, its executive director, says he has no legal right to bargain away something the players already have."

"Right now there are 247 unsigned players who would be eligible to become free agents in October," Gaherin continued. "The remainder of the 600 would become free agents in October of 1977. The players have as vital interest as the clubs in keeping the game competitive. And that's what this dispute over the rebuilding of a workable reserve system is all about."

"We've got to settle this thing quickly in the interest of the game," Gaherin added. Gaherin added that the Messersmith-McNally decision, making both free agents, has reversed the normal roles of management and union bargainers.

"Normally, the union role is out to get all that the traffic will bear," he said. "Management gives, hopefully, not too much to upset its business."

"But this time, the clubs are

saying to the association, you have taken too much," Gaherin went on. "You must give a reasonable piece back so that we can formulate a system of reasonable control with fair competitive balance."

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced, meanwhile, that they have canceled exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox on March 10-11 and the American League office said that major league players lost approximately \$300 each this week in spring training allowance money because the training camps—with the exception of the White Sox camp—remain closed.

The talks are scheduled to resume today.

Raider Sweep

RED HOOK Red Hook High defeated Fallsburgh and Rondout for its third straight (3-0) victory in the Ulster County Athletic League's girls volleyball division.

The Raiders topped Fallsburgh 15-12, 9-15 and 15-9 and swept Rondout 15-7 and 15-13. The Red Hook Jayvees also swept both opponents, defeating Fallsburgh 15-8, 16-14.

Coach Bill Rockefeller described the Red Hook sweeps as a "solid team effort."

Kelly Mosher, the UCAL All-Star basketball player, transferred her talents to the volleyball court and racked up 17 points in the two matches.

Other Red Hook scorers were: Elaine Salaka 12, Barbara Scarth 9, Lynn Gallagher 6, Jo Greene 7, Karen Garelick 5; 3 each—Kathy Amrod, Connie Visburgh, Denise Seigny and Diane Veldman.

Volleyballers to Meet

KINGSTON The organizational meeting of the Women's Volleyball League sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Commission will be held Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Kingston Recreation Office, 467 Broadway.

All teams interested in participating in the league must have a representative at the meeting. Minimum age requirement for the league is 17 as of March 1, 1976.

Barnes Scores 38 Points

KINGSTON Juice Barnes scored 38 points and hauled in 38 rebounds to lead Uhl's Const-uction to a 78-74 victory over J&G Drywall in a YMCA B League inter-divisional contest.

Don Hastings added 18 points and Joe Kershaw 14 rebounds for Uhl's. Steve Costello led Drywall with 23 and Bob Whiffen had 20. Ron Higgins had 13 rebounds.

UHL'S (78)		J&G DRYWALL (74)	
Norton	15	Whiffen	20
Voght	3	Slate	2
Barnes	38	Burris	5
Hastings	18	Dickerson	0
Kershaw	14	Bruck	0
Inge	1	Higgins	6
		Costello	9
Totals	32 14 78	Totals	37 15 74
Uhl's	19 20 72	Uhl's	16 17 22-74
J&G	16 17 22-74	J&G	16 17 22-74

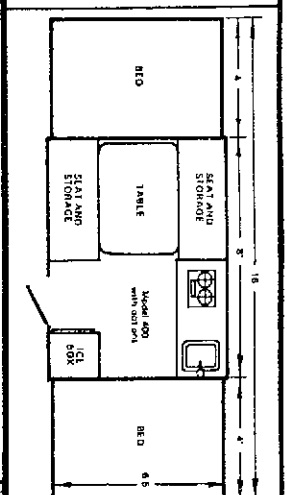
Hurley Rec Swim Meeting

HURLEY Parents Committee of the Hurley Recreation swim team will have an information meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dutch Room of the Education Building at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Mrs. William Darling, chairperson, said the agenda will include discussion of plans for the coming season, schedules and the election of three members to the committee.

The meeting is open to all parents of Hurley Recreation Swimmers. Parents of prospective swimmers are invited.

Whatever your need... We've got your camper.

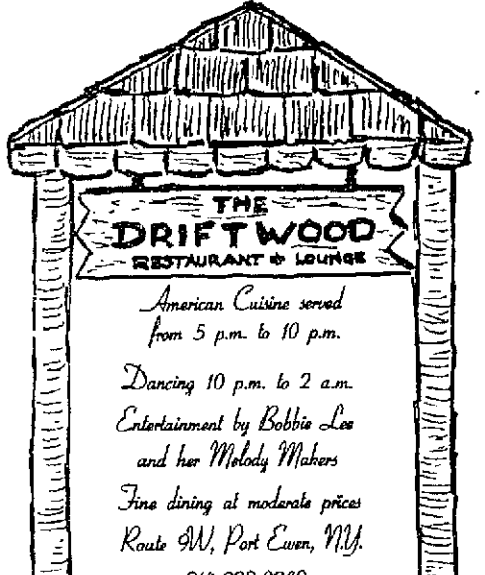


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 Friday and Saturday 10 to 2
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 Thurs., March — **FAT CITY**
 Uncle Willy sez: "There is no need for all this unemployment especially in Ulster County. So give back the government to the people!"
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 Sunday Special — 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Sonny and Cher Story Continued

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some people say it's romance, some say it's show business and others are willing to bet an old love is being rekindled.

You can get in on the speculation yourself by tuning in Sonny and Cher on Sunday nights.

Long tender looks linger between them. They touch one another gently. They emphasize key words during a ballad. Their daughter, Chastity, will appear on the show next week.

"Something definitely is happening between those two," said a close friend of both back stage at CBS during a rehearsal. "Look at them. Like a couple of school kids."

In the director's booth a production assistant shook his head. "I don't know if it's for real or not. Everybody who watches this show has the feeling those two are falling in love again."

Cher is married to musician Gregg Allman and carrying his baby. Sonny professes to being in love with a young beauty

named Susie.

Producer Nick Vanoff watched Sonny and Cher holding hands. "I really think they love one another," he said. "The rest of the country thinks they're starting up a romance again."

The cast, wearing heavy padding, was rehearsing a tough dance number, a comic take-off on "Gone With The Wind." After more than an hour under the broiling lights, Cher, heavy with child, was beginning to wilt.

The choreographer and director called for just another rehearsal.

Sonny, apparently the only one aware of his ex-wife's exhaustion, said, "The hell with it. No more rehearsals. Let's get it over with on this take."


The number came off without a hitch. Cher threw Sonny a look of gratitude. But Sonny Bono took the rap, as if he'd made the demand for his own sake.

In his dressing room Sonny was cheerful and relaxed. "People are reading a lot into our relationship," he said. "We were married 11 years, you know, and I'm not sure how to interpret our relationship now."

"We're just being ourselves. We knew we could do this show honestly. We're not trying to fool the public. The show is exciting because everybody made a moral issue out of our reunion."


"There's no reason why two people shouldn't relate after what we've been through together."


"We're enjoying ourselves


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 And it is — ask anyone who's been here! Steak served eleven different ways! Prime ribs of beef! Sensational seafood! And, when you order dinner, a bowl of shrimp on the house!
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RESTAURANT SPECIALS
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 Lasagna \$2.50
 Served with Salad, Strawberry Shortcake and coffee
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 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 7:30 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST
This Saturday THE VAL FURY QUARTET
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* STARTERS * Escargots 2.75 Clams Casino 2.25 clams on the Half Shell 1.75 Shrimp Cocktail 2.50 Deny (Miniature Lobster Tails) 2.50 French Onion Soup 1.25 Soup of the Day75 * SEAFOOD ENTREES * African Lobster Tail 8.50 Sole Meuniere 6.00 Sole Amandine 6.00 Trout du Chef 6.50 Shrimp Scampi 7.25 * ENTREES * Filet Mignon 8.75 Sliced Filet Bordelaise 7.50 Boneless Sirloin 7.50 Lamb Chops 6.50 Swedish Meat Balls 4.35 Calf Liver (Milk Fed) 6.00 *Lobster Tail & Filet Mignon 10.75*	* HOUSE SPECIALS * Skillet Shell Steak smothered with Onions and Mushrooms 7.75 Duck l'Orange 7.00 * FAMILY CIRCLE * Beef Burger Platter 2.75 Spaghetti & Meat Balls 3.50 Linguine & clam Sauce 3.75 Veal Parmigiana & Spaghetti 5.75 Hamsteak with Pineapple 4.75 Chopped Sirloin 3.75 ALL DINNERS INCLUDE CHOICE OF POTATO, FRESH VEGETABLE OF THE DAY AND SALAD * HOMEMADE DESSERTS * Cheese cake 1.25 Chocolate Mousse 1.00 caramel Custard 1.00 Sherbet75 Coffee30 Soda40 Torte 1.50 Pie 1.00 Ice Cream75 Milk40 Espresso75
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Plat of Sole Provencal Tender fillet cooked in a hot cream tomato sauce served on rice pilaf \$4.25	Broiled Fisherman's Platter Includes sole shrimp scallops and lobster broiled in a delicate wine and butter sauce \$4.75
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SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTEST BROTHER

Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern



Seniors . . . A Lot of Pressure

Rose Cangelosi of Clintondale has her blood pressure taken by RN Marge Gegan as part of the monitoring service before meetings of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. at the New Paltz VFW Building. (Freeman photo)

Phoenicia Phone Survey

PHOENICIA The New York Telephone Company will conduct a mail survey later this year to determine if there is enough public interest to justify a new service offering that will enable Phoenicia subscribers to choose an optional message rate service.

With this service subscribers may call Phoenicia Shokan Woodstock and Kingston on a message unit basis or may choose to retain their present service.

The offering will benefit Phoenicia subscribers frequently calling these areas by eliminating toll charges and substituting lower message unit calling. Also basic budget service will be available to subscribers who use their telephone primarily for incoming calls.

A study begun in 1975 determined that certain toll routes out of the Phoenicia, exchange qualified Phoenicia subscribers for extended area service.

CARBON-COPY CHURCHES?

See letter in social section of this paper

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"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbeat glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy, intelligent and funny."

—Newsweek Magazine

"Swept Away.."

A film by Tim Wurtmuller

Speaker To Consider Role of Union in Crisis

NEW PALTZ Dr. Belle Zeller, president of the Professional Staff Congress, City University of New York will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, March 10 meeting of United University Professors Inc. beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Lecture Center on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz.

Dr. Zeller, a past president of the National Society of Professors National Education Association, is director at large for higher education of New York State United Teachers. She will speak on the role of the union in a budget crisis.

UUP's latest negotiation proposals will be discussed and refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

ACADEMY THEATRE

New Paltz 255-1454

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7-15 & 9-15 p.m.

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ROBERT REDFORD
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Polish Community Center
Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, N.Y.
12 Noon to 6 p.m. Auction at 6 p.m.

ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS:
U.S. POST OFFICE WILL ATTEND THIS SHOW
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Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
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Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates
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Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque

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March 5, 6, & 7
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Gillette 10 oz. Reg. — X-Hold DRY LOOK Reg. \$1.76 \$1.12	Ladies Bulky Knit Cardigan Wrap SWEATERS S-M-L Reg. \$9.99 \$6.88
Capri 18 oz. BATH OIL BUDS Reg. 99¢ 67¢	Maternity L & S Sleeve Broken Sizes SLACKS & BLOUSES Year Changes \$3.00 Reg. \$5.99 to \$7.99
Vicks Nyquil 10 oz. COUGH MEDICINE Reg. \$2.78 \$1.88	Women's Hi-Rise OXFORD Black & Brown, sizes to 10 Reg. \$8.99 \$6.77
	Men's Sturdy Work FOOTWEAR Oxford, reg. \$8.96 \$6 6" Boot, reg. \$9.96 \$7 8" Boot, reg. \$11.66 \$8 In beige 6 1/2-12

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
A Special Meeting of the Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc. will be held at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, New York, for the purpose of Affiliation with the Greater New York Blood Program.
Members are cordially invited to attend.
Wilfred G. Springer
Executive Director

By virtue of a default in a Security Agreement contract dated April 2, 1974 between Wildwyck Village, Inc., debtor and Secured Party, Plaintiff, and Secured Party, Defendant, the following items are being sold at public auction: furniture, fixtures and fixtures listed on said Security Agreement at the premises of Wildwyck Village, Inc., Route 9-W, Kingston, N.Y., on March 10, 1976 at 11:00 A.M.
Secured Party reserves the right to bid.

SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Peace and Independence
To DAVID GORSLINE, infant son of deceased, 19 years of age, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the City of Kingston, New York, on March 16, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. why a certain writing dated March 18, 1975 which has been offered for probate by Alice J. Gorsline residing at P.O. Box 263, Lake Katrine, New York, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of Lewis Bell Gorsline Deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at P.O. Box 263, Lake Katrine, in the County of Ulster, New York. Dated, Attested and Sealed, January 28, 1976.
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County
Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr., Clerk

TO: DAVID GORSLINE, son of LEWIS BELL GORSLINE, deceased. The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster dated the 28th day of January, 1976 and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court at Kingston, Ulster County, New York.
The object of the proceeding is to probate the Last Will of Lewis Bell Gorsline, deceased, late of Kingston, a Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York.
SACCOMAN & DI DONNA, Esqs.
Attorneys for Alice J. Gorsline Office & P.O. Address 79 St. James Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel: (914) 331-6620

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested for all materials and doing all the work necessary for the performance, according to specifications, of a contract to be let by the Town of Rosendale, New York, for maintenance of the Town of Rosendale's sanitary landfill and disposal of solid waste for rubbush and refuse.
The sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the office of the Town Clerk, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, on March 16, 1976, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, at which time and place said proposals will be considered publicly. Specifications and other information regarding the contract may be obtained at the Town Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any week day.
Proposals shall be sealed and received under the following conditions:
1. At closing time of the landfill area on each Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, the successful bidder must furnish and deliver to the sanitary landfill area sufficient clean fill in an amount of at least 12 yards per day, or sufficient to level and cover the landfill area, except during the months of June, July and August, when it must furnish and deliver to the sanitary landfill area sufficient clean fill at least 18 yards per day, or sufficient to level and cover said area.
2. All fill, material, machinery, equipment, labor and work must be provided by the successful bidder. The machinery used for compacting must weigh no less than 25,000 pounds.
3. The successful bidder during the term of the contract must comply with all the requirements for disposal of waste and rubbish as promulgated by the Environmental Conservation Law.
4. The successful bidder at all times shall be under the authority, direction and supervision of the Superintendent of Highways whose determination as to strict compliance with the terms of this contract shall be final.
5. The Town Board of the Town of Rosendale reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES FOR DIMENSION* PBX SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Telephone Company has submitted to the Public Service Commission, with a proposed effective date of April 1, 1976, tariff amendments providing for the introduction of Dimension PBX service.

DESCRIPTION OF SERVICE
The Dimension PBX is an electronic system using stored program control, a time division switching network and switched line console. It has a maximum capacity of 400 lines and 64 trunks or 300 lines and 128 trunks, depending upon the subscriber's traffic requirements. The inherent flexibility of the system enables the provision of comprehensive customer features such as call forwarding, call hold, call waiting, outgoing trunk queuing, and outgoing trunk restrictions. The switching equipment is housed in relatively small, easily installed cabinets. The cabinets and attendant consoles come in a variety of colors.

RATE STRUCTURE
The service is offered under 3 rate plans designated Types 40, 42 and 44. Under Types 40 and 42 Service, the monthly rates for the service consist of two parts, "A" and "B". The subscriber has the option of selecting "A" rate payment periods of 36, 60, 84 or 120 months. The selected "A" rates are guaranteed against Company-initiated change. The "B" part of the monthly rates apply subject to change, from the date of installation. The service is designated Type 40 when the customer elects to pay an installation charge based on the estimated cost for the individual job, and Type 42 when the customer pays no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 42 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 40 service. As an option to paying the "A" portion of the charge over a one-time payment period, the subscriber may elect to make a one-time payment. Type 44 service is offered on the basis of standard monthly rates and installation charges, which are subject to change.

RATES AND CHARGES
The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories. Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission. A list of the rates and charges will also be furnished to any person who requests it by writing to the following address:
PBX, Box 99
Bowling Green Station,
New York, N.Y. 10004

*Trademark of A.T.&T. Company

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

7. If the proposal is accepted the successful bidder will enter into a contract for the work, and will execute, within five days from the date of the acceptance of the proposal, a suitable security bond in the sum of the amount of the contract, conditioned for the faithful and prompt performance and completion of the work specified in the contract.
Dated: March 1, 1976
Catherine O'Leary,
Town Clerk

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
Plaintiff, **RICHARD DAVIS**
—against—
Defendant, **ALAN FETHEROLF D/B/A FOREIGN AUTO SERVICE**
—SHERIFF'S SALE—
by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, New York, and Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, Alan Fetherolf d/b/a Foreign Auto Services, had on the 3rd day of December, 1974, or subsequent to the date of the execution described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 5th day of May, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:
PARCEL NO. 1: ALL that land with the improvements thereon situated in the westerly side of said road, Ridge in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone fence on the westerly side of the Woodstock West Saugerties Road at the land of Walter J. Neuber. Running thence along the westerly side of said road North 30 degrees 47 minutes west 101 feet to the center line of Partridge Road as it winds 727 feet to the bottom of a small hill, and at the Northern line of lot 28 herinafter mentioned. Running thence South 55 degrees 49 minutes west 76 1/2 feet to the bottom of a small hill, thence 12 minutes west 100 feet. Running thence south-westerly along the top of a ledge of rock about 250 feet to a quarry. Running thence South 55 degrees 49 minutes west 76 1/2 feet to the land of Walter J. Neuber. Running thence North 50 degrees East along land of said Neuber 975 feet, part of which is marked by the stone fence hereinbefore mentioned, to the point of place of beginning. Being all of Lot 28 and Lot 27 as shown in Block 3, Section A, map of Woodstock Ridge in addition to the land lying on the westerly side of Partridge Road between Lot 27 and the Woodstock-West Saugerties Road, containing four acres of land.
BEING the same premises as described in a deed from Jan. A. Williams to Grace J. Williams dated March 23, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 28, 1950 in Liber 1759 of Deeds at page 395.
BEING the same premises described in a deed from Grace J. Williams to Grace J. Williams and Richard I. Williams dated March 9, 1960, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 10, 1960 in Liber 1089 of Deeds at page 240.
PARCEL NO. 2: ALL that lot situated in the Town of Woodstock, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the corner of the lot owned by Genthner, also known as Genthner, and Neuber farms joint, running thence easterly south 58° 45' East, 143 feet keeping, however, south of stone fence to a pine tree on the west side of the road, thence southerly 162 feet to red oak tree blazed; thence bearing right as road runs 100 feet; thence westerly and parallel to first line given herein, 100 feet to the corner of the lot of party of second part begins, formerly Genthner, also known as Genthner farm. Thence along said property northerly to point or place of beginning. Being all of land sold by W. J. Edegar and wife to Walter Neuber, recorded January 18, 1927 and recorded in Book 521 of Deeds at page 571.
The above-described lands lie easterly and below the ledge of rock properly conveyed to Grace J. Williams by Jan. A. Williams about three-quarters of an acre.
BEING the same premises as conveyed in a deed dated July 12, 1943 from Walter J. Neuber and Elizabeth A. Neuber, his wife, to Jan. A. Williams and acknowledged on August 6, 1943.
ALL that parcel of land situated in the town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone fence on the westerly side of Partridge Road, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said road, 140 feet more or less to a culvert running under and across the road. Running thence south-westerly about 600 feet straight to the North East corner of land sold to Daniel Gendiner by deed, dated August 6, 1943.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

New Gobease Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hy-Way Pharmacy.

Notice 8

NEW MULTI-MEDIA SHOP
Taking artwork, crafts, etc. on consignment. For information write: P.O. Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481

Lost 14

Lost - Female Cat, orange/white striped, deformed left ear, last seen night of 2/25, following 2 girls down St. James near Clinton. Her family misses her. 338-8695. Ref. 338-8695.

Business Opp. 25

For Sale or Lease - Small building, 170 Broadway, Port Ewen. For lease, new professional building in Port Ewen, 1,200 sq. ft. 331-1085.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - For Sale, 3 modern, 4 unit apt. buildings, Full rented. Located in Town of Catskill. Call 518-943-0327

SPAGHETTI, Pizza, Subs or whatever you want - Available. For Lease at least \$150,000 gross income - participation available. all for an investment of a few thousand dollars. 331-2780.

SUPER MARKET OPERATORS
For lease - Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain, 12,000 sq. ft. in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N.Y. Completely renovated, fully equipped, including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes all necessary equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901.

Tavern - AAA location, set up for - Steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incl. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker. 331-0572.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE LOANS - Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA-VAM mortgage, 8 1/4% up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES
On Real Estate up to \$3,000.
Belmar Enterprises, Inc.,
90 State St., Albany,
Tel. (518) 465-8873

We are Principals - No finder fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881, days/eves

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Kingston Employment Agency
200 Fair Street
331-6880

Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex, must have general plumbing & electrical skills. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN - babysit my home 2 school aged boys, 15 days/mo. 4 p.m. 12 M. Port Ewen, references. 331-8257 before 11 a.m.

Mature Person - part time, to assist handicapped man, driver's license req. 338-4688.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9W North, Kingston.

MECHANIC WANTED - must be good at man & good from hood & own tools. Good opportunity for right man. Call 658-9191 after 6 p.m.

MECHANIC - Part time. Experienced only, must have own tools. Hours flexible. 382-1153.

NATIONAL COMPANY has immediate openings for phone salesmen, work in our Kingston office part time evening hours now available. \$2.30 hr. to start. For interview call Shirley 339-3755.

NURSES AIDE light housework, Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. night 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Refs. 338-9464.

SELL KNAPP SHOES
Part-time or full-time. Complete selling experience provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Box 111, Knapp Center, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

PART TIME SALES
NEED DEALERS FOR HOME DECOR PARTY PLAN. YOUR AREA. SUPPLEMENT FAMILY INCOME. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL 4:30 TO 6:30. (914) 662-6994.

Part Time Typist - hours flexible, immediate opening. Call for appt. Barings Unlimited, Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 895-3442.

Part time security officers, Woods-look Area. Permanent schedule weekends. Must be mature & reliable. Also must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4087 for interview.

People needed for light delivery on Monday - Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, good selling ability. Opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060.

Photographers, designers, illustrators, people versed in the art of fine mechanicals Call 338-0510 for appt.

Programmer/Analyst
To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience. Reply to: Mr. Phil Semprevivo, Director, Computer Services Center, New Paltz, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

PRODUCE MANAGER
Experienced only. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. See Manager.

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Rte. 9W, Neighborhood Rd. Kingston, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES - to work as independent contractor. Apply Kingston Area Realty, 53 Albany Ave.

Registered Nurse Day Shift - 7 a.m. 3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview. New Paliz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RETAIL CLOTHING STORE MANAGER
Relocate To Poughkeepsie ideal opportunity for one with strong clothing store background to join a young and expanding, highly successful name in the field.

Will be required to develop own marketing ideas, imbue his staff with his knowledgeability and maintain a happy relationship.

Good salary & benefits and a package of modern day benefits. Call or submit a brief resume. Mr. Friedman

BARRONS - 914-965-5900
10 Palisade Av. Yonkers NY 10701

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE AND EARN MONEY. Too. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call Marge Krolak - 338-6119.

Bookkeeper/Typist - must be experienced. Civil Service position, starting salary above \$6,400, health insurance, retirement plan, plus other fringe benefits. Only qualified person need apply. Write Box 14, Daily Freeman.

COMPANION/ATTENDANT to elderly couple, in Kingston. Sleep in desired. Salary negotiable. References required. For interview write Box 15, Daily Freeman.

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No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.

DRUMMER - experienced. Established band. Standards plus light rock. 331-2147.

ELECTRONICS - We are now hiring in the field of electronics. We offer excellent pay and benefits, including 30 days paid vacation a year, travel, rapid advancements, much more! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
50 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced sewing machine operators - Union shop, all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neil St.

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FASHION DEMONSTRATOR - earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be over 18. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 334-9151.

HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORKER - Newly created position, requires individual with MSW & Hospital Social Work experience that can demonstrate ability to organize & direct this function. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

HOUSEPARENTS full time, live in, combined annual salary \$13,500. Houseparents weekends, combined salary per wk. \$120. Send inquiries to Box 245, Daily Freeman, New York State Division for Youth.

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LPN's - Full & part time, day & evening shifts. Call 691-7201, Ext. 2.

MACHINIST/MECHANIC - Prototype/development work, health insurance, good opportunity. 687-7527.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0608 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

New Gobease Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hy-Way Pharmacy.

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MACHINIST/MECHANIC - Prototype/development work, health insurance, good opportunity. 687-7527.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS
Child caring agency located in Rhinebeck has position for married couple to work 2 weekends per month with group of children as live in substitute parents. For information call Personnel Director, 876-4081. An equal opportunity employer.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for community residence. Mentally retarded mature ladies. Experience in managing mentally retarded or mentally impaired necessary. 7 rm & 2 bath apt. util. & heat furnished by employer plus salary. Reply to P.O. Box 518, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

RN's - Full & part time, day & evening shifts, must have supervisory experience. Call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

Service Manager

5 day work week. To operate a going concern. Must be knowledgeable with garage responsibilities. Salary commensurate with ability. Salary plus monthly bonus. APPLY in person OR WRITE resume (strictly confidential) C & P Motors, Inc., Rte. 9W, Catskill, N.Y. 12414.

TEXAS CHEMICAL CO. needs dependable person. Contact Kingston area customers. Be your own boss. We train. Write W.B. Crawford, President, P.O. Box 52, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101.

THIS MAY BE THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! Top pay, 30 days paid vacation a year, rapid advancement, travel, educational assistance, free medical and dental care, much more! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

UNEMPLOYMENT GOT YOU DOWN? You can learn a skill, while you earn top pay, receive many excellent benefits. We are interviewing now! Call Army Opportunities today for your appointment! 382-2793/2794.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

Child Care Reasonable & Responsible. 338-2636.

Exp. housekeeper to clean your home. References avail. Call 338-1634.

Housework by hour, vic. of Kingston. References & own transportation. Call 246-6948.

Woman an. Good Sec As housekeeper to busy man. Live-in. Good Ref. Write Box 17, Daily Freeman

Instruction

DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

Almost new early American Sofa - in perfect cond.; Green braide 9x12 rug - 6 mos old - clean Glassware - lamps & doulough end tables. Call 914-255-0513 after 5 p.m., if no answer, try again

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
 Everything Must Be Sold
 64 CHEVELLE — 6 a 1 ps
 \$200
 63 CHEVY V8 a 1 ps \$200
 69 PONTIAC Bonneville \$350
 71 CHEVY a 1 ps \$350
 68 OLDS F85 6 a 1 ps \$450
 69 FORD F250 pick up \$600
 72 DEMON 340 — 4 spd \$1500
 Reasonable Offers Accepted
MAXX AUTO
 331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen
 71 Gremlin — Exc cond low
 mileage new tires radio & heater
 very clean little car has fold down
 seat in back Can be seen Sunday
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 1970 Gremlin
 6 cyl auto p.s \$1100
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 Quality Cars Bought for Export
 215 C Neil St 331-7588
 1972 Luxury LeMans — new tires
 auto vinyl roof air bucket seats
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 1967 MUSTANG convertible
 6 cyl fair cond \$500
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76 PACER	\$3800
75 MATADOR 4 DR	\$3700
75 PACER STD	\$3500
75 PACER X	\$3900
75 GREMLIN Air Cond	\$3400
75 MONTEGO MX	\$3600
74 HORNET H Back	\$2900
73 PLY DUSTER	\$2600
73 CHEVELLE 4 Spd., 2 Dr.	\$2700
73 FIREBIRD ESPRIT	\$3300
73 AMBASSADOR 9 Pass Wgn	\$2800
72 HORNET WAGON	\$2400
72 NOVA 2 Dr.	\$2400
72 TORINO WAGON	\$2400
71 TOYOTA CORONA	\$1800
69 PONT WAGON	\$1000
69 AMBASSADOR	\$1000
69 FAIRLANE 4 Dr	\$900

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 154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
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MUSTANG — 1973 Convertible auto
 302 V 8 A/C P/S P/B 38,000 mi
 \$2,700 688-7668 679-6961
 73 Oldsmobile Cutlass 5 good con-
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 1969 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme air
 P/S a/c auto trans Best Offer
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 air full power all elec \$375
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 1975 Plymouth Trailduster 318 cu
 in 4 W D auto trans air cond
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 1972 Plymouth Duster 340 — good
 shape \$1450 1972 Chevelle SS 454
 auto w/air excellent cond \$1975
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 1968 Plymouth—2 dr hardtop P/S
 P/B a/c 62,000 mi body mint
 cond engine excellent \$850 firm
 679-6185 eves
 1967 Plymouth Sedan
 Exc running condition
 336-6547
 1968 Pontiac
 Excellent Condition
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 Road Runner — 1973 340 4 speed
 27,000 mi many extras Ex cond
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USED CAR OVERSTOCK SALE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
 1974 Volvo 164 sedan fully equipped
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 1974 Toyota Mark II 2 dr h/top auto
 P/S stereo radio etc
 1974 Chevy Vega Hatchback auto
 radio etc
 1974 Chevrolet Camaro LT auto
 P/S etc
 1974 Datsun B 210 Hatchback 4 spd
 1974 Ford Ranchero V 8 auto P/S
 1974 VW 412 station wagon auto
 radio etc
 1973 Chevy Vega station wagon
 auto etc
 1973 Toyota Corona 2 dr h/top auto
 1973 Toyota Celica 2 dr h/top auto
 vinyl roof etc
 1973 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport
 auto P/S
 1973 Capr 200 auto radio etc
 1972 Toyota Corona 2 dr h/top 4
 spd air cond
 1972 Ford Mustang V 8 auto
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

AS IS SPECIALS
 1972 VW Bug \$1395
 1972 Chevy Vega station wagon
 \$1195
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 1969 Ford Falcon station wagon \$695
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 Your Authorized Toyota and
 Volvo Dealer
 East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313
 74 VEGA GT HATCHBACK — auto
 matic 28,000 mi \$2200 Phone 338-
 7199
 73 Vega Hatchback—R & H Turbo
 Hydromatic 30,000 mi \$1295
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 Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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 RTE 28 KINGSTON
 331-0641 331-0642
 FIAT AND SAAB
 1971 Fiat Sports Spider Convert
 — rebuilt engine exc body & in-
 terior 35.45 MPG \$1090 firm 338-
 9448 eves
 1965 MERCEDES BENZ—190C
 4 Speed \$1500
 Phone 255-0032

BREAK AWAY CHEVROLET !

'76 Chevette Scatter R/Def., 4 Spd. Liter Stk. CT29 \$2899	'76 Nova Coupe P.S., R/Def., Radio Stk. N49 \$3399	'76 Monza Coupe 5 Spd., Tilt Whl., Rad. Stk. M3 \$3799
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LAST CONVERTIBLE
 '75 Chev. Caprice Convert.
 Every Possible Extra
 A Real Collector's Item

LAST NEW '75 VEGA
 Cogsworth Hatchback
\$200 Under Dir. Cost

'76 Chevy P/Up C-10, Std., Eqpt. St. T8 \$3799	'75 LUV P/Up Last One Left St. L8 \$3399	'76 Chevelle Wgn. Full Power R/Def. St. YL21 \$4399
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OVER 150 USED CAR SALE !

'75 Impala 4 Dr. '75 Monza Hatchback '75 Vega Hatch.	'75 Cheyenne P/Up '75 Malibu Classic '75 Caprice 4 Dr.	'75 Caprice 2 H. Top '75 Nova Custom 4 Dr. '75 Monte Carlo H. Top
'74 Nova Custom 2 Dr. '74 Vega Hatchback '74 Omega 2 Dr. Air	'74 Vega GT '74 Toyota Wagon '74 El Camino P/Up	'74 Corvette Coupe '74 C20 P/Up '74 Cadillac H. Top
'73 Nova Hatchback '73 Vega Wagon '73 Impala 2 H.T.	'73 Chevy P/Up '73 Duster Sunroof '73 Buick Riviera	'73 Chevy Van '73 Olds Toronado '73 Monte Carlo
'72 Nova 2 Dr. '72 Maverick 2 Dr. '72 Gremlin X	'72 Malibu 2 H.T. '72 Chevy C20 P/Up '72 Toyota P/Up	'72 Vega 2 Dr. '72 Cadillac H. Top '72 Vega Hatchback

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BEST "AUTO" BUYS IN TOWN

MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING SHOP

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WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

COME SEE THE

1976 CELICA G.T. LIFTBACK

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Warranty With
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RELIABLE USED CARS

100% Guarantee — 30 Days or 1000 Miles on
Engine — Transmission — Rear End
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 Snowtires AM/FM radio Perfect
 cond Asking \$4,800 679-7442
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 shift very good cond rebuilt eng
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 1967 FORD VAN
 246-7818
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 1972 GMC—1/2 ton pick up 307 cu
 in mint cond \$1875 Phone 382-
 2833
 GMC 1970 Pickup 3/4 ton 4WD 4
 Sp good cond 331-0858
 1973 Jeep
 42150 Firm
 331-1632 after 5 p.m.
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 4 wh dr 6 cyl w/hubs \$400
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YAMAHA
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 1975 HONDA CB 360T Ex cond
 sissy bar luggage rack \$1025
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Imported Cars 735 Motorcycles 760 Motorcycles 760

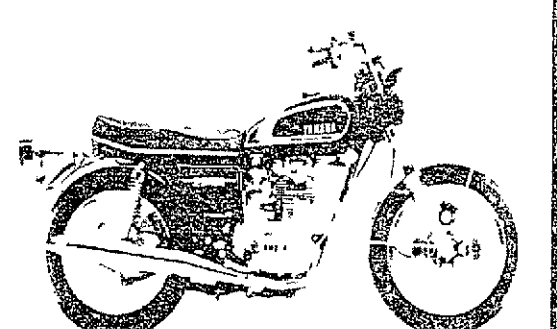
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 Phone 331-5573
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 excellent condition, \$450
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Johnson Ford's

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PINTO PONY SALE

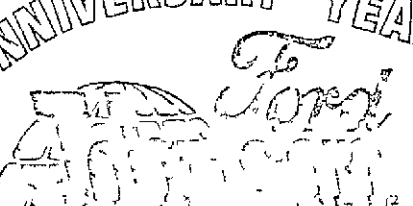
'76 Pinto Pony 2 Dr., Factory
 Equipped plus WSW Tires &
 Electric R/Window Defroster.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
10 TO CHOOSE FROM

ONLY \$2999

SELECT USED CARS

'76 PINTO 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Red \$2995
'75 MUSTANG II 2 Dr. H.T.	\$3795
V8 Automatic Green	
'75 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$2995
6 Cyl. Auto P.S. Brown	
'75 GRAN TORINO Wagon.	\$3795
V8 P.S. P.B. Air Grn	
'74 PINTO Sta. Wgn.	\$2695
4 Spd. Blue	
'74 PINTO Sta. Wgn.	\$2795
4 Spd. Air Brown	
'74 PINTO Sta. Wgn.	\$2595
Auto Radio Brown	
'73 T BIRD	\$4395
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'73 LTD 2 Dr. H. Top.	\$2595
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ANNIVERSARY YEAR



ROUTE 28, AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON
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'76 Pinto Pony 2 Dr., Factory
 Equipped plus WSW Tires &
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
10 TO CHOOSE FROM

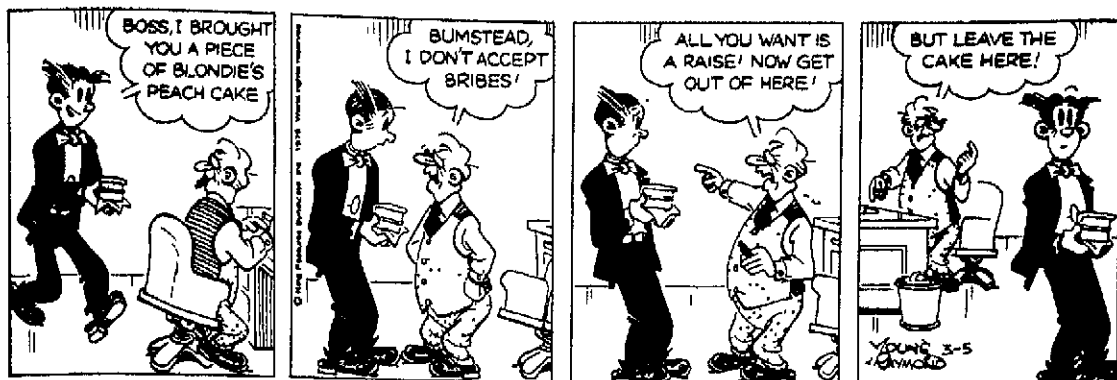
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'73 T BIRD	\$4395
White On White Air	
'73 LTD 2 Dr. H. Top.	\$2595
P.S. P.B. Air Grn Bl Vinyl Top	
'7	

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



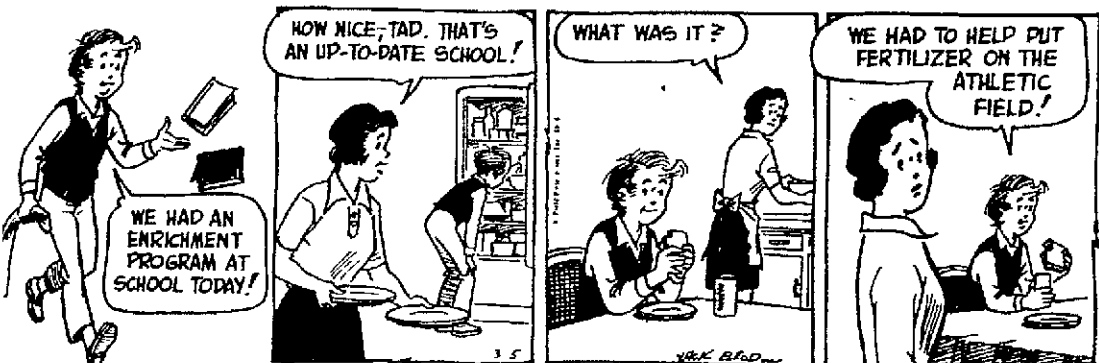
BUGS BUNNY

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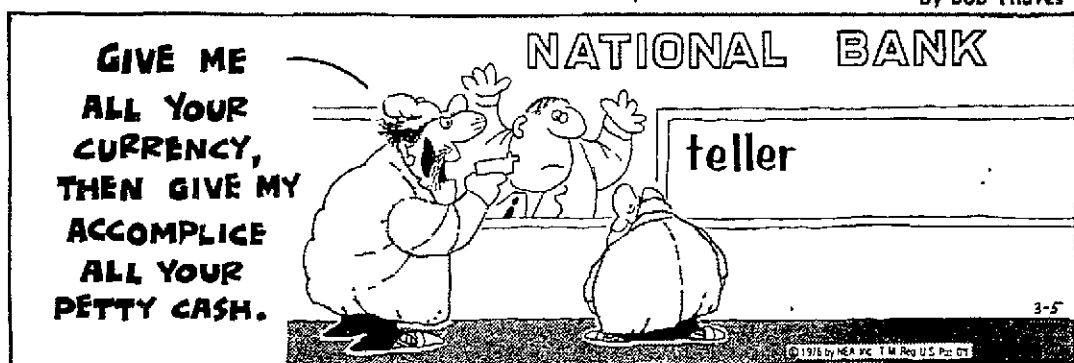
RYATTS

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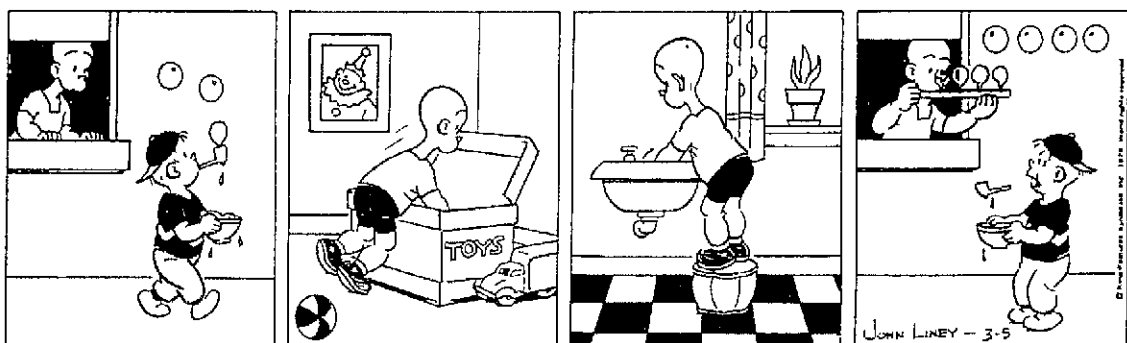
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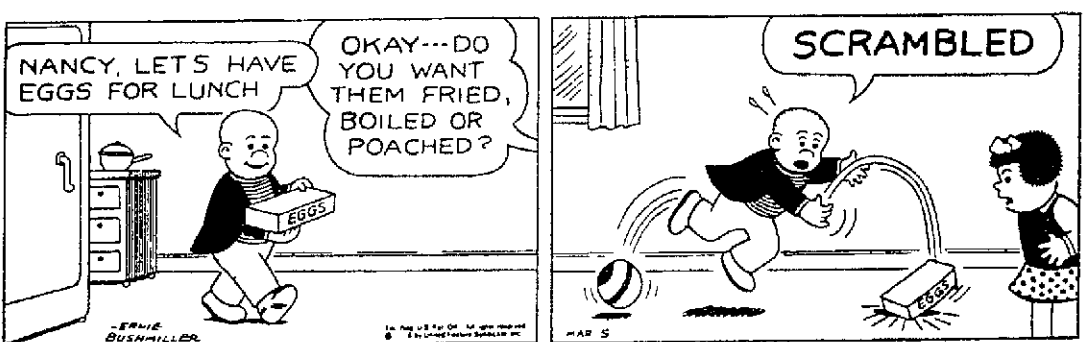
HENRY

by John Liney



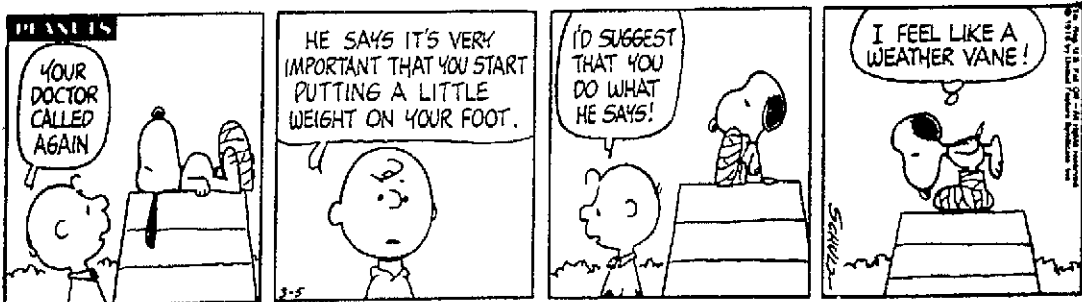
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: Begins a year of good breaks on all fronts. You learn stronger skills and self discipline from experience. It's your initiative in seeking spiritual balance that makes the ultimate difference. Your responsibilities broaden to include service that is far beyond the call of duty. Today's natives specialize in whatever field is opportune.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Congenial company is today's prerequisite. Keeping your life simple gives you a chance to enjoy visits with friends. Leave shoptalk home.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take care of errands early and get back to home base promptly. If you're tactful and diligent, your actions during this weekend will benefit future plans.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Let your intuition guide you when making future plans. Improve your public image and seek endorsement. Tend to your health now.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Arrangement of financial and legal matters is favored. Show consideration for others by overcoming your moodiness and ignoring their mistakes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't let personal pride get in the way. Pitch in immediately in a group effort. Correspondence and direct approaches attract strong support of VIP's.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You can quickly interest friends into cooperating on entertainment, excursions and adventures. But you must let them choose among the options.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You've got no time to loaf or get into new mischief. Any health problems should be attended to at once. Travel is favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make your decisions early and advance a productive enterprise while the going is relatively smooth. Just don't ignore your personal life.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take a great deal more initiative to involve people who can help you. Use your most persuasive logic and give credit to all who have contributed.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Make your basic moves, then try to stay on schedule as conditions shift back and forth. Secret maneuvers are frustrated or exposed. Be practical.

Minerals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	Native mineral	43	Musculine name									
4	stone	44	Not happy									
5	(semiprecious quartz)	45	Hearing organ									
9	Ore measure	47	School sign (simp sp)									
12	Cathedral church	49	Gunpowder									
13	Wingless insect	52	Refine ore									
14	Exist	56	Before									
15	Shade tree	57	Above (2 wds)									
16	Large artery	61	Negative conjunction									
17	Label	62	Volume (ab)									
18	Narrow boards	63	Italian city									
20	Spoils for rope	64	Aunt (Sp)									
22	Greek letter	65	Manner's direction									
24	Musculine name	66	Church official									
25	Demented	67	Half-ems									
28	Reduct	DOWN										
30	Combustible mineral	1	Poems									
34	Negrito	2	Breakfast bread									
35	To ask (Latin)	3	Maid's name									
36	Engage	4	Dynamite user									
37	Blow on head (slang)	5	Card game									
39	Boy's name	6	Belonging to us									
41	Meadow	7	Hops kiln									
42	Prayer ending	8	Lubricates									
		9	Precious ones									
		10	Verbal									
		11	Bird beaks									
		19	Tellurium (symbol)									
		21	Apiece									
		23	Lover									
		24	Coral islands									
		25	Crystalline mineral									
		26	Particle									
		27	Native of Denmark									
		29	—									
		31	Stravinsky Russian composer									
		32	Space									
		33	Malleable									
		9	London gallery									
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Assurances Given On UCCAC Funds

KINGSTON Assurances that Ulster County Community Action Committee "will be on a sound financial and organizational basis" have been received by Ulster County Legislature's Program For The Aging Committee.

The committee got the word this week from Helen Jacobs, a community action coordinator based in New York City. Other assurances were received from community action officials in Rockland County according to County Legislator Alice Tapp, R-Dist. 3, chairman of the Program For The Aging Committee.

Mrs. Tapp met with her committee Wednesday night and they agreed to request that a tabled resolution appropriating \$11,000 to UCCAC for its nutritional program for the elderly, be brought to the floor of the legislature for a vote March 11.

The resolution was tabled at the special Feb. 26 meeting of the county board so that it could be studied further in view of recent developments which have placed a cloud of suspicion on certain financial dealings of UCCAC president, James Billups.

Concerned that she doesn't want to see senior citizens suffer nutritionally because of the curtailment of funds, Mrs. Tapp said the granting of the \$11,000 would continue to provide a nutritional food program for the elderly in Rosendale, Rondout, Ellenville and Saugerties. The project operates on a budget of about \$129,000 of which all but \$11,000 comes from the state and national governments.

A number of legislators, including Mrs. Tapp have felt that perhaps the Office For The Aging in Ulster County would be a better vehicle for handling the nutritional program and they indicate that perhaps someday they will move it in that direction. Such a changeover would require prior planning and legal work and until that is accomplished, they felt it expedient to allow UCCAC to continue to handle it.

The legislature will act on the \$11,000 appropriation Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building.

Jail Proposals Anger Mayone

ALBANY Traveling to Albany to testify at a State Commission of Correction public hearing on proposed changes in "Minimum Standards" for the operation of county jails, Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone and County Legislator Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 3), chairman of the legislature's Sheriff's Committee, voiced strong opposition to the proposals.

The most controversial of the new rules scheduled to go into effect May 1 concern visits to prisoners and prisoner correspondence.

The proposed "Minimum Standards" call for a visiting area to be established to allow for at least three visits a week for each prisoner and the person or persons making the visit. Search of the visitors would be limited under the proposal.

Proposed rules concerning correspondence would greatly limit searches of incoming and outgoing correspondence.

Testifying at the hearing on Wednesday, Mayone charged that the program are totally disruptive in their concept.

"We at the Ulster County Sheriff's Department understand and appreciate the legitimate need for reform. I am for continued prison reform throughout New York State. However, I will never condone this unrealistic approach," Mayone said.

The sheriff charged that the proposed changes would create a security risk at the Ulster County Jail and said it will cost \$250 thousand for renovations at the jail which would be necessary to conform to the proposals.

Pointing out that the Ulster County Legislature recently voted 32-0 to object to the proposals, Snyder said that it has been estimated that an additional 20 deputies would have to be hired to conform to

'Greetings' From The President

WASHINGTON, D.C. One hundred-year-old Edward Ocker of Saugerties, who celebrated his first century of living on March 1 at a party at Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital, had a very special birthday greeting to show his pals there. It was a letter from President Gerald R. Ford who said he learned of Ocker's 100th anniversary from Congressman Samuel S. Stratton, D-28th Dist.

Ulster County's oldest living veteran, Ocker received warm wishes from the President and Mrs. Ford. They said they "wanted to be sure be included among those expressing congratulations to him at this happy time."

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Headless Dogs Baffle Police

By Matt Spireng

RHINEBECK "Somebody has declared war on them, and they must have a king-sized hatred for dogs," commented Mrs. Joy Richmond, Town of Rhinebeck dog warden who has issued a warning to dog owners following the discovery of four decapitated canines in the township since mid-February.

State police and the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department are investigating the strange deaths.

In each case the head of the

animal was nowhere to be found.

"I don't want to be too gruesome, but with long fur they should have been a real bloody mess—but they weren't," Mrs. Richmond said. "It was as if they had been hung up and drained. It has to be someone who knows what they're doing, someone used to butchering animals," she suggested.

The first pair of dogs was found Feb. 17 on Enterprise Road at the bottom of an embankment "as if they had been thrown off a vehicle."

Mrs. Richmond explained. Both animals had been reported missing about a week earlier by their owners. One had sustained a gunshot wound to the chest area, but the other showed no sign of wounds or injury, other than that its head was gone.

The second pair was also found on Enterprise Road this past weekend, about a mile from where the first two were found. Again there was no sign of wounds or injury, other than that the animals were decapitated.

"I have issued a warning to people in the northeastern sec-

tion of the town bordering the town of Milan to keep their dogs home if they care for them," Mrs. Richmond said.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence A. Quinlan said his department is working on the theory that the dogs might possibly have died of causes unrelated to the severing of their heads and that the heads were removed so that the animals' brains could be examined to determine if they had rabies. He suggested that perhaps the person simply disposed of the animals' bodies along roadways rather than going to the trouble of burying them or having them burned.

Noting that the fact that the heads are missing "has to have some significance," Quinlan added, "If it were just a matter of killing the dogs, why wouldn't the heads be left on."

He suggested that the above theory is either correct or "it would have to be somebody completely mentally deranged in some way."

"It's a strange thing, no question about it," Quinlan said.

Ellenville Firemen Busy Police Beat

ELLENVILLE Ellenville volunteer firemen spent an exhausting 18 hours Thursday and early today, first battling a stubborn blaze at a large factory building for nearly 10 hours and then being called out again after only about two hours to fight a blaze at a residence in Spring Glen.

Firemen were first summoned to the Ellenville Handle Works on Clinton Avenue minutes before 3 p.m. following an explosion in a room at the factory that blew out walls and doors.

Fire Chief Al North said a workman reportedly spotted a blaze in the room, where painting and lacquering work was done, and had just rushed from the room and closed the fire door behind him when the blast occurred. The workman was not injured.

Firemen didn't complete cleanup work at the scene until nearly 12:30 a.m. today and most didn't get home until nearly 2 a.m. North said.

But sleep was not to be. Minutes after 4 a.m. firemen were called out to a fire that extensively damaged a 2½-story residence on Lewis Road in Spring Glen. The house was unoccupied and the fire, of undetermined origin, is under investigation.

Ellenville firemen were at the scene of the second blaze until about 9 a.m.

today which sent a 20-year-old New Paltz resident to Vassar Brothers Hospital with a lacerated leg and severed ligaments.

Police said the injured man, Steven Martin, of Butterville Road, told them he was standing at the side of Main Street on the pavement when a car intentionally swerved and struck him. The incident occurred at about 1:20 a.m.

Martin was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie and was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Police said the car was described as a late model American-made auto, white or light tan with a black vinyl top.

Hit-Run Probed

New Paltz Police are investigating a hit-and-run car-pedestrian auto accident early

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